

# The Paducah Evening Sun.

VOL. XXIV NO. 95.

PADUCAH, KY., MONDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 19, 1908

TEN CENTS PER WEEK

## Register Tomorrow. Last Chance. Polls Open 6 a. m.—9 p. m.

### THREE CAMPAIGN POLLS INDICATE ELECTION TREND

The Cincinnati Enquirer, New York Herald and Chicago Tribune Predictions.

Slump in Cities to Bryan; Gain in Country for Taft.

OHIO IS SAFELY REPUBLICAN

With the election just two weeks off, political experts are beginning to apply their own favorite tests, variously ingenious, to ascertain the trend of public sentiment. Generally speaking all—the Chicago Tribune, the Cincinnati Enquirer and the New York Herald agree, as the situation appears, that Taft has the best of it. The Tribune says his election is inevitable; the Enquirer says Bryan will have to make greater gains than he has in order to win; the Herald says the situation is ripe for a landslide and the inclination is toward Taft. All agree on another thing: that there is a decided trend of the city vote toward Bryan based on the Roosevelt majorities of four years ago. This has been proven deceptive. They agree, too, that Republican gains are certain in the country, and there seems little question of Taft's ability to carry the west and most of the middle west. They think he is reasonably sure of New York.

The Herald says: "There are political conditions in the west indicating a landslide. There are signs in New York promising political chaos. Obviously, if Mr. Bryan is to be swept into the presidency it must be a landslide, or rather an avalanche, in the direction of the Democratic party. He can do nothing under conditions that are normal or nearly normal."

"On the surface Mr. Taft is creeping nearer the goal of 242 electoral votes. According to the Herald's calculation, based on straw votes, polls, reports, opinions, wagers and general evidences on which newspapers must depend, outside of political committees that are always biased, Taft is sure today of 201 electoral votes. Bryan is sure of 161. A week ago Taft assumed sure of 188 and Bryan 166. Thus Mr. Taft in probability has made a gain in one week of 16 electors, while Mr. Bryan has retrograded five electors."

"To be more specific in describing the shifting of states that has taken place in seven days, while Delaware, with three electors, has been dropped out of the Republican column. Idaho and Utah, with three electors each, and Wisconsin, with 13, have been added to the Taft 'string.' Maryland, with eight electors, has been lifted out of the Bryan column, and Nevada, with three, has been added."

"The former Republican vote in Ohio and Indiana is 5 per cent off this year. The correspondent says conditions are ripe for a landslide one way or the other, but they are now favoring Taft. This correspondent has for a long time been skeptical about Mr. Taft's election."

The Enquirer says: "It is my deliberate judgment predicated upon the very best data obtainable from all sources, including the chief officers of the national committees of the two leading parties, that Mr. Taft will have to lose more than he already has lost to be defeated."

"The Republicans depend upon the agriculturalists to offset the disaffection of labor. Everything indicates that the Republican farmers as a rule are going to be loyal, and that there will be some accessions from Democrats."

The Polls.  
Following is the Herald's poll:  
Total vote in electoral college, 483.  
Necessary to elect a president, 242.  
Republican, reasonably sure, 264.  
Democratic, reasonably sure, 161.  
Doubtful, Republican leanings, 68.  
Doubtful, Democratic leanings, 39.  
In the balance, 11.  
Taft to win must get, doubtful votes, 28.  
Bryan to win must get, doubtful votes 81.

Reasonably Sure Republican.  
California, 14.  
Connecticut, 7.  
Idaho, 3.  
Illinois, 27.  
Iowa, 13.  
Maine, 6.  
Massachusetts, 16.  
Michigan, 11.  
Minnesota, 11.  
New Hampshire, 4.  
New Jersey, 12.

### SENATOR W. J. DEBOE

Former United States Senator W. J. Deboe will speak in this city Friday night, October 23, at 7 o'clock. Senator Deboe is illing in this week with dates in the First district. He will begin at Smithland tomorrow at 1 o'clock. Wednesday at 1 o'clock he will speak at Wickliffe; Thursday at the same hour at Clinton, and Saturday at the same hour at Fredonia, Caldwell county.

It is possible that Governor Wilson will speak at Benton next Monday. He can speak at Murray at 10 o'clock that morning and reach Benton in time for an afternoon speech. That will permit him to spend the night in Paducah and make his Fulton date on Tuesday afternoon.

Judge Hagby spoke to more than 100 both at Hagland and Maxon Mills Saturday. Mr. Hagby had two big audiences in the county last week.

North Dakota	4
Oregon	4
Pennsylvania	24
Rhode Island	4
Utah	4
Vermont	4
Washington	5
West Virginia	7
Wisconsin	13
Wyoming	3
Total	204

Reasonably Sure Democratic.

Alabama	11
Arkansas	12
Florida	13
Georgia	13
Kentucky	13
Louisiana	9
Mississippi	10
Missouri	18
Nevada	3
North Carolina	12
Oklahoma	7
South Carolina	9
Tennessee	12
Texas	18
Virginia	12
Total	161

Doubtful, Republican leanings.

Indiana	15
Kansas	10
New York	29
South Dakota	4
Total	63

Doubtful, Democratic leanings.

Colorado	5
Montana	3

(Continued on Page Four.)

### Conductor Hurt

Conductor Joseph Burkan, of 1033 Madison street, suffered injury to his third and little fingers on his left hand this morning in the south yard. Conductor Burkan was on the caboose, and when the train went around a sharp curve his hand was caught between the handhold and the car and injured. The fingers were dressed at the Illinois Central hospital.

### Girl Gets Rosebud Choice

Dallas, Oct. 19.—Drawing for the Rosebud Indian lands began in the presence of thousands of landseekers. There were 114,000 petitions received. Envelopes were placed on a large platform and mixed up with pitchforks. Two girls, blindfolded, performed the drawing. May Metzger, of Kamechee, South Dakota, was the first name drawn. She will get her choice of the lands.

—There will be an important meeting at the Commercial club rooms tomorrow night.

### WEATHER.

Paris, Oct. 19.—Bulgaria has backed down, according to Naoum Pasha, Turkish ambassador, and not only has the probability of war which appeared imminent last night been eliminated, but an understanding between Bulgaria and Turkey is in sight.

### GEORGE HAILEY THINKS TAFT IS MAN OF THE HOUR

Mr. and Mrs. George Hailey, of Chicago, arrived to visit Mr. Hailey's father, Mr. William Hailey. Mr. Hailey returned last night, but his wife will remain for several days. Mr. Hailey, who is a well known Paducah man, is civil engineer for the New York Central lines and stands high in the councils of that railroad. His rise has been remarkably fast in the railroad work. Mr. Hailey was reared a Democrat, but he expressed enthusiasm for Taft and said it is his opinion that the best interests of the country will be subserved by electing Taft. Mr. Hailey, from his observation, has no doubt of Taft's victory.

### CLOUDY

Increasing cloudiness tonight and possibly showers in extreme west portion, Tuesday probably showers. Highest temperature Saturday, 82; lowest yesterday, 62; highest yesterday, 80; lowest today, 64.

## WHOLE FAMILY PERISHES IN FLAMES

### FOUR CREMATED; MOTHER'S NECK IS BROKEN JUMPING

George Stafford and His Children, of Paintsville, Overcome With Smoke, Fall Into Ruins of Home—Mrs. Stafford Instantly Killed.

Paintsville, Ky., Oct. 19.—(Special.)—George Stafford and three children were cremated and Mrs. Stafford broke her neck in jumping from a window when their home burned here early this morning. The family was asleep upstairs when the fire broke out. Mrs. Stafford awoke just as the floor was giving way. Escape by the stairs was cut off. Mr. Stafford ran to the children's room and, it is presumed, all four were overcome with smoke. Mrs. Stafford sprang out the second story window, but fell head foremost and was instantly killed. Their home was entirely consumed.

### MRS. KELLEY

DIES AT HER HOME NEAR DEATH OF OLD AGE.

Member of Maxon Christian Church Attains Age of 74 Years—Buried at McKendree.

Mrs. Theodore Kelley, 74 years old, died last evening at 7:30 o'clock at her country home, near Heath, of old age. Mrs. Kelley was a member of the Maxon Christian church and is well known in that neighborhood. Mrs. Kelley is survived by three sons, Mrs. Elias Johnson, Mr. J. C. Kelley and Mr. William Kelley, and one daughter, Mrs. Richard Reeves. The funeral was held this afternoon at 2 o'clock. The services were by the Rev. McCauley. The burial was in the McKendree cemetery, near Landon.

### Mrs. Dolly Lynch.

Mrs. Dolly Lynch, 41 years old, died at Riverside hospital this morning at 8 o'clock after a short illness of kidney nephritis. Mrs. Lynch lived at Hardwell, and had been at the hospital four days. Mrs. Lynch will be taken to Fulton tomorrow on the 3 a. m. train. The funeral will be held tomorrow.

### Floating Out the Lake.

The lake at Wallace park has been almost drained and it was feared yesterday morning to get out the fish that were entangled in the smaller game fish. There were about 5,000 pounds of fish taken out of the lake, most of them being shovell-bill catfish and buffalo fish. Two of the big catfish weighed between 70 and 80 pounds each, and a number of buffalo fish weighed from 25 to 30 pounds. A seine 350 feet long and 9 feet wide was used to skim the lake. The lake is being cleared of weeds and moss and the bottles and rubbish in the bottom are being removed so that it will make a good bathing place.

### Information About Registering.

Voters, who have not already registered, must register tomorrow in the precinct in which they reside. If they do not know where their registration place is they may learn by calling Home phone 1400, or East Tennessee 266, or by calling at Republican headquarters, 143 South Fourth street. Register as early as possible. The party workers are looking after the dilatory ones. If you register early they can scratch your name off the list and direct all their efforts toward those that need looking after.

### Intimate Sketch of Mr. Taft.

If William H. Taft had been left to his own devices on his southern tour, he would have visited Paducah and Memphis. He wired the national headquarters that if his itinerary was not made up, he would go to Paducah from Louisville; but his swing was made through some rather close congressional districts and he was thus compelled to forgo the trip.

Paducahans have been anxious to see him. An interesting intimate picture of him is given by a writer in the Chattanooga Times (Dem.):

"The Republican nominee for president made many votes in Chattanooga. He will make votes wherever he presents his charming personality and talks in his winning way. Rarely, if ever, has any man, great, small or between the two, made so pleasing an impression in Chattanooga as did Mr. Taft in the Auditorium. The great Ohioan filled full the measure of expectations of his partisan friends and completely disarmed the partisan hostility of political opponents. Of the 5,000 or more Democrats, Republicans, magnum, women and children who packed the vast hall few left after the speaking who were not in love with the big American. His admissions, while keen, were given in such kindly, fatherly and good-humored manner they aroused no resentment. His humor was wholesome and even when at the expense of the south it sounded refreshing. He measured up to the full standard and Chattanooga, irrespective of her political likes and dislikes, will render a favorable verdict over his coming and over her impression."

"As an orator, Mr. Taft did not shine resplendently. He is not aggressive and thundering like Bryan and Roosevelt. He has plenty of 'magnificence,' but he draws men to him by his sincerity, his infinite good humor and the sense of his intellectual greatness—not by tricks and graces of oratory, or appeals to passion. If he does not impress you as being a man of tremendous force, he convinces you of his honesty. His voice at best is not resonant, his is not the kind of oratory that sways men; Mr. Bryan can incite a friendly audience to a greater frenzy of enthusiasm and, as some of his admirers assert, might have 'outen up' Mr. Taft in joint debate, but there is something mightily appealing in Taft on the rostrum. He talked a good deal like one of us, scoring articulate emotionalism and laying aside ponderous expression."

"One of the agreeable impressions carried away by everyone was of Mr. Taft's splendid hearing. Somehow, none of his pictures have done him full justice. So much has been said of his great size that many in the audience expected to see a fat, ponderous man, with the heavy, dull expression that so often goes with excess of adipose tissue, and with a gait that was more of a waddle than a stride. "When Mr. Taft stepped gracefully upon that Auditorium stage he was a revelation even to those who had been advised by magazine articles and otherwise that he was not like the average fat man. Mr. Taft is large, but his flesh is so well distributed there is nothing porcine, ridiculous or offensive in his build. He is a commanding figure."

"Mr. Taft, especially in profile, resembles very much the late Grover Cleveland, when the ex-president was in his prime. If you have been prejudiced against Mr. Taft because of an erroneous impression as to his appearance, put it aside. The Republican candidate for president is a very handsome man."

## AUSTRIAN OFFICER ARRESTED AS SPY; WARSHIPS THREATEN TO BOMBARD CITY

### Servians Refuse to Release Him, Causing Fear of Momentary Hostilities.

Belgrade, Servia, Oct. 19.—Servian authorities arrested an Austrian officer as a spy. The Austrian minister demanded his release under threat to have the warships in the Danube bombard the town. The Servians refused. It is feared the bombardment will commence momentarily. The situation is so serious that many residents are sending their families away.

### No War Imminent.

Paris, Oct. 19.—Bulgaria has backed down, according to Naoum Pasha, Turkish ambassador, and not only has the probability of war which appeared imminent last night been eliminated, but an understanding between Bulgaria and Turkey is in sight.

### More Tobacco Sold

W. B. Kennedy, a local broker, bought 22 hogheads of leaf tobacco at the association sale today. He paid prices ranging from \$5 to 10 cents for the purchase.

### Trolley Rids for School Library.

For the benefit of the library of the Avondale county school the trustees will give a trolley ride over the city this evening. The car will leave Wallace park at 7:30 o'clock and will leave Fourth street and Broadway at 8 o'clock. The funds will be used to add books to the library. This will be the second trolley ride this year by the school.

### Barbourville Fire

Barbourville, Oct. 19.—(Special.)—A business block was burned. The loss is \$70,000.

### First Ship in

Portsmouth, Va., Oct. 19.—The battleship Maine was docked this morning. She is the first of the fleet to complete the world tour.

### H. C. Rhodes Named

The Democratic nominees for city offices have been certified to by Chairman W. A. Berry, of the city Democratic executive committee. The only change made was in the nominee of the school board from the Third ward. John Rogers, having resigned, Col. H. C. Rhodes was named in his place.

### Burglars Busy

Burglars forced a rear door to the J. P. Segenfelder drug store, Ninth and Tennessee streets, early Sunday morning and stole \$3 from the cash register. This is the sixth time the store has been robbed, but no time was lost and the robbery was not discovered until opening time.

### Chicago Market.

Dec.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat	90 1/2	88 1/2	88 3/4
Corn	61 1/2	60 1/2	60 3/4
Oats	48 1/2	47 1/2	47 3/4
Provisions	15.10	14.90	15.05
Oct. 11th.	11th.	Low.	Close.
Lard	9.37 1/2	9.25	9.37 1/2
Ribs	8.6 1/2	8.55	8.67 1/2

## TAFT AND BRYAN BOTH ARE HEADED TOWARD NEW YORK FOR FINISH OF CAMPAIGN

Republican Candidate is Touring New Jersey and Democratic Candidate is Touring Illinois.

LUKE E. WRIGHT, SECRETARY OF WAR, SPEAKING  
IN BEHALF OF JUDGE TAFT IN NEW YORK CITY

American Industries Says That Manufacturers Are Recovering From Effects of Recent Panic.

Newark, N. J., Oct. 19.—Judge Taft is touring New Jersey. He addressed a great crowd here. He will make a dozen speeches. Tonight he arrives at Baltimore.

Wright Speaks Tonight.  
New York, Oct. 19.—Secretary of War Wright, a lifelong Democrat, will speak for Taft tonight. It is the first time in history that a southern Democrat has addressed northern voters in behalf of a Republican candidate. Wright's appearance has aroused much interest.

Manufacturers Recover.  
New York, Oct. 19.—American Industries, a magazine published by the National Manufacturers' association, prints statements from thousands of members, showing that industries are recovering from the recent panic. Seventy per cent are in good condition and 85 per cent have an excellent outlook.

## THE REAR GUARD

REV. J. R. HENRY PREACHES TO OLD PEOPLE.

Interesting Services at Kentucky Avenue Presbyterian Church Yesterday Morning.

"The Rear Guard" was the subject of a sermon yesterday morning to the older people of the congregation of the Kentucky Avenue Presbyterian church by the Rev. J. R. Henry. The text was taken from the old testament, and Dr. Henry related when David went out to battle with 600 soldiers, but 200 were unable to make the journey, and when the 400 soldiers returned with the spoils David had an equal division with the 600 soldiers. In comparison with life Dr. Henry said many were kept out of the battle of life by infirmities, but in the final day all of the joys will be distributed equally. The church was decorated appropriately in the morning with golden leaves, ripe corn and other fall fruits, representing a mature life.

In the morning communion was taken for the first time with the individual communion cups, which marks the advent of the cups into Paducah. As no services were held at the First Presbyterian church yesterday morning the congregation were present at the services of the Kentucky Avenue Presbyterian church.

### Stole a Watch.

Early Sunday morning a gold watch and chain with a Modern Woodman fob was stolen from the room of Folk Brooks, an Illinois Central fireman, at Eighth and Clark streets. The thief crawled in a window, but took nothing else.

## RUNAWAY STREET CAR CAUSES BAD WRECK ON GRADE

Kansas City, Oct. 19.—A runaway street car dashed down a steep hill and caused the wreck of three cars, resulting in the death of I. P. Smith, and serious injury of 21 prominent residents. Brakes broke while the car was ascending Troost avenue hill. It dashed backwards and struck another car. They continued down the hill until they struck a third car. Smith was caught in the crush. Many prominent business men were passengers. The injured include W. P. Horland, Democratic candidate for congress; Denton Dimm, Republican candidate for judge; Mortimer Platt, a broker, and Frank Sebes, a lawyer.

## Bryan's Illinois Tour.

East St. Louis, Oct. 19.—Bryan started on his Illinois tour here. He will end at Chicago tonight, where a huge rally and torchlight and street demonstration are arranged. Mrs. Bryan is accompanying him. The crowds gave her a great reception.

### Bryan Says It Is Bought.

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 19.—In Bryan's speech here he charged the Republicans "with scheming and planning to buy Taft's election." He said the Republican committee found a means to make predatory corporations pay the cost. He declared Treasurer Sheldon went to Washington and conferred with those in authority, and when he returned to New York the money began flowing in. A "bargain was made in Washington," Bryan insisted.

### Tenth Street Church.

A large audience attended Tenth Street Christian church last night. The Rev. Mr. Jackson preached on the text, "What is Your Life." His strong and forceful sermon created a fine impression, as shown by the close attention given him. On addition to the church at close of the services. Services again this evening at 7:30 o'clock.

### Deaths Filled.

W. B. Walters to Leslie Panko	1 26
lot at Seventh and Caldwell st.	
\$120.	
F. M. Fisher to Mrs. Lizzie	2 80
property in addition "F." 1	2 54
well street.	
John	
Gip Husbands to Audy H.	2 54
47 acres in the county, \$2	
George Houston to M.	5 68
property on Salem avenue's Lang-	
P. M. McGlathery	3 50
Sullivan, property 1/2th. Harris	
north side addit	
Elizabeth St.	
HEELEPORT CAL. Wb. Norton and	
IN 2:05	
"Reelfoot," the North	
of Guy Lee, of Union	
here this summer, caught	
pace at Lexington St.	
noon, and with it a good	
The race was held over	
as it was a tie between three	
"Cayce Jones," the other horse	
Guy Lee, captured a race at Lexington	
ton also.	

### UNIONVILLE TEAM WINS FROM PADUCAH PICK-UP.

Unionville won from a picked team from Paducah yesterday in a game played on the Brookport diamond, by a score of 6 to 0. The Paducah players were crippled by several players being ill, and substitutes had to be picked up. Arnold and Hart pitched for Paducah and let the Unionville team down with six hits, but errors helped in losing the game, coupled with the Paducahans' inability to hit glass, a pitcher in the Eastern Illinois league. Only one hit was secured and that was a merely single in the fifth inning by Williams. Block caught for Unionville, while Steele, a Unionville player, caught for Paducah. Paducah lined up: Steele, c; Hart and Arnold, p; Brown, 1b; Mercer, 2b; Howell, 3b; Goodman, ss; Hart and Arnold, lf; Williams, cf; Wolff, rf. Unionville has a fast team, and it is probable that a game will be booked with the Indians for August park next Sunday.



## PADUCAH HIGH VS. METROPOLIS HIGH

Home Boys' Win by Score of 12 to 0.

Second Game Captured by Paducah as This Season—Good Line Kicking Feature.

### RESULTS OF COLLEGE GAMES.

Metropolis High school eleven went down in defeat for the second time this season Saturday afternoon before the husky athletes of the High school. The score was 12 to 0, although at times the situation was in doubt for both teams, but High school kept battering the line for gains, and won the game. Two tries at goal were failures, but a touchback was secured.

The first half began with the ball jumping over the lines, and after ten minutes of play Wilhelm carried the oval over for a touchdown for a quarterback run. Wilhelm made use of the quarterback run frequently, and although some nice gains were made, he was pushed back for losses a few times. With High school in twenty yards of another touchdown the half ended. The second half started with both sets of padded warriors working like beavers. The ball was in Metropolis territory all the time, and after pushing the Illinois boys back High school failed to push the ball over. The ball was booted by Wilhelm between the posts and a touchback secured. Scott failed for goal the first half, and Burton likewise in the second half.

Morris, the Metropolis fullback, made one long gain, but was tackled by Wilhelm before he could cross the goal. With this Metropolis stock fell below par again, as Metropolis was not near scoring again. Hays, in right half, put up a good game in line bucking, and Katterjohn was fast on plays. Burton hit the line for many gains. Luftenburg, at right end, was a consistent player, and made many good tackles. Wilhelm, the featherweight quarter, was cool and handled the team well. All of the players did creditable work. Cooley, who played left end for Metropolis, sprained his ankle in the second half, and was out of the game.

The lineups were: Metropolis—

**SAMPLE 81 AND 85 SHOES AT HALF PRICE.**  
At the New York Shoe Repairing Co. We also do neat repair work at the lowest prices. Don't forget the place.  
M. KLEIN.  
132 Broadway, near Second.

**Dr. Campbell H. Johnson**  
Ear, Eye, Nose and Throat  
Fraternity Building, Old Phone 303

**C. K. Milam**  
Dentist  
529 Broadway Old Phone 69.

**HAWLEY'S**  
Dry and Board-Stable  
are modern  
comparison with

SEE US AT  
Phones 160

## AT THE KENTUCKY

MONDAY,  
October  
**19**

Prices—\$1.50, \$1.00,  
75c, 50c, 35c, 25c.  
Sale opens Saturday  
a. m.

Sidney B. Ellis presents the Singing Ambassador of German dialect

**AL. H. WILSON**

(METZ)  
in his new song-bedecked play

**When Old New York was Dutch**

A romantic tale of early days, embellished with beautiful and well arranged scenic effects.

## News of Theatres

One may get some idea of the magnitude of the many enterprises under the personal direction of Manager Singer and the Askin Singer company, when it is known that a total of a trifle less than 550 people are employed in the road productions of "A Stubborn Cinderella," "Honey Moon Trail," the two, "The Time, the Place and the Girl" companies (eastern and western), and "The Girl Question" companies. Added to this amount the number of people who are on the payroll of the Princess and LaSalle theaters, both houses being under Mr. Singer's sole direction, and those of the companies that are playing in those theaters, the sum total will reach an amount largely in excess of 750.

"A Stubborn Cinderella" comes to The Kentucky soon. It is concededly one of the brightest shows of the day.

### At H. (Metz) Wilson.

Golden-voiced Al H. Wilson, the man who sang his way into the hearts of the people, will bring his latest play, "When Old New York Was Dutch," to this city tonight. The plot of "When Old New York Was Dutch" is well constructed. The au-



Al H. Wilson, at the Kentucky to-night.

thor has not permitted a morbid sentiment or unwholesome suggestive word to enter into it. Built upon the early history of New York it is instructive. Its refined comedy is mirth-provoking and the sweet love scenes and Wilson's melodious voice win the sympathies of even the most cynical. In short, it is one of the class of productions that the theater-going public will appreciate.

### To Drive Out Malaria

And Build Up the System. Take the Old Standard GROVE'S TASTELESS CHILL TONIC. You know what you are taking. The formula is plainly printed on every bottle, showing it is simply Quinine and Iron in a tasteless form, and the most effectual form. For grown people and children, 50c.

## IN METROPOLIS

Walter Moreland, Jr., of Cairo, is spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moreland. James Munn, who has been working in Arkansas for some time, is home for a few days with his family. Mrs. Brady, mother of John Brady, clerk on the Cowling, is critically ill. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Roberts have gone to Martinsville, Ind., where Mr. Roberts will enter a hospital. He is suffering from a broken leg, which has never properly healed.

Congressman Edmund Foss and P. T. Chapman spoke at the court house Thursday afternoon and John J. Brown, of Vandalla, at night.

Mrs. Aldie McCawley has returned from a visit to relatives in St. Louis. Ex-Lieutenant Governor Northcott will be here next Tuesday and will speak at Brookport Tuesday night.

The colored Masons of Illinois held their grand session here this week. Miss Cora Medlin, of Paducah, is visiting Mrs. Clabe Howard.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leonard are spending a few days on business and sight-seeing in Chicago.

The Misses Hazel and Hattie Stewart have returned from a visit to their father, Dr. George A. Stewart, at East St. Louis.

Leonard Roberts has returned to Florence, Ala., where he has a good position.

Miss Nona Henderson, of Brownsville, Tenn., visited Miss Nettie Chant last week.

Mrs. Will Steers visited relatives at Crest Springs this week.

### Best the World Affords.

"It gives me unbounded pleasure to recommend Bucklen's Arnica Salve," says J. W. Jenkins, of Chapel Hill, N. C. "I am convinced it's the best salve the world affords. It cured a felon on my thumb, and it never fails to heal every sore, burn or wound to which it is applied. 25c at all druggists."

There are only seven establishments in this country with the facilities for casting bronze statuary.

### SHOES REPAIRED AT LOWEST PRICES.

Men's half soles (nailed)..... 40c  
Men's (sewed) half soles and heels..... \$1.00  
Ladies' half soles..... 35c  
LONDON SHOE REPAIRING CO., 131 Broadway. Near to Postal Telegraph Company.

# A Gala Week

AT

**Ullman's**

—LEVY'S SUCCESSOR—

**LADIES COMPLETE OUTFITTERS**

317 BROADWAY

YES, indeed, the past week has been a gala one for us, our first of business in Paducah, and also for the hundreds of happy pleased patrons, who have received the benefit of the greatest bargain feast in Paducah's history, and whose song of praise and satisfaction is but echoed by us now.

Strictly high-grade Gowns, Costumes, Suits, Skirts, Petticoats, Waists and Furs vie with one another to outdo each other in richness and splendor, as well as superiority in workmanship, finish and fit, and best of all—the littleness of price—positively an innovation in the mercantile line here. More genuine bargains given than ever accomplished before by the combined efforts of all other houses—thus it's no wonder our parlor is crowded with joyous, interested visitors and pleased purchasers.

For Monday we've prepared the following exceptional list for your early selection:

### Satin Princess Gowns

Superb grade; Meseline Empire plaited back, plaited yoke and front, bias fold skirt, mousquaire tucked sleeve, plaited collar, in golden brown, champagne or navy; real value \$30. Our introductory price

**\$20.00**

### Broadcloth Princess Gowns

Excellent quality Chiffon Broadcloth, embroidered pannelled front and sides, plaited back and front, silk fancy yoke and collar, empire back, embroidered cuff, mousquaire sleeve, in brown, smoke or navy. Our introductory price.

**\$25.00**

### Petticoat Special

Black or colors, genuine Heatherbloom, deep embroidered ruffle, strapped bougones or tailor made style, in stripe plaid, two-toned, invisible plaid or stripes or plain colors; our regular \$3.00 and \$3.50 grades; exceptional values at these prices, but as an unusual feature now choice of any

**\$2.69**

### Silk Raincoat Special

Best grade Louise and Taffeta Silk, rubberized back, plain colors in gray, navy, cardinal or black, also stripes and checks in brown, grey, cardinal, blue or jasper, loose back, cemented seams, absolutely water proof, all sizes; values \$30.00. Our extra special now

**\$16.98**

You will find fully one hundred other equally as fine values awaiting you now at

**Ullman's**

—LEVY'S SUCCESSOR—

**LADIES COMPLETE OUTFITTERS**

317 BROADWAY

PADUCAH, KENTUCKY



City of Paducah, 1908.

<p> <b>WHITE.</b>            Abbott, Sowell and Mill street            C. L. Acker, Caldwell street            A. B. Acker, Twentieth and Jackson street            M. L. Acker, Mayfield road            Lucy Agnew, 901 Kentucky avenue            Augusta Alchin, Elizabeth street            G. M. Alexander, South Fourth street            J. N. Alsmay, Caldwell Ave.            Sam Allen, Yelver street            C. J. Alcock, Ninth and Jones street            R. G. Allgood, Adams street            J. M. Allison, South Fourth St.            Mrs. Kate Anderson, Fourth, Husband and George            Charles Anderson, Chamberlain addition            P. W. Anderson, O'Brien addition            J. P. Anderson, South Eighth street            Mrs. Mattie Anderson, Tenth and Jones street            H. Arnold, Clay, Fifteenth and Sixteenth streets            A. B. Arnold, Guthrie avenue            Mrs. Alice V. Arnold, Broad street            J. T. Armstrong, Twelfth and Harrison streets            T. O. Argost, Sixth, Husband and George            Lucinda Atkins, Harrison, Eighth and Ninth streets            W. E. Augustus, South Fourth street            Willie Bacon, Sowell addition            Wm. B. Baker, Hinkley, Le road            S. L. Baker, Farley Place            D. F. Baker, Woodward Ave.            Mrs. S. F. Bailey, Hays avenue            Mrs. Annie Bailey, Fourth, Clark and Adams            W. W. Barnett, Broadway, Sixteenth and Seventeenth            C. S. Barnett, Third, Monroe and Madison            C. L. Baynes, Worten's addition            Elizabeth Bass, Wagner avenue, Sixth and Seventh            C. E. Barnhart, Bridge            Z. R. Bagby, Seventh and Harrison            Miss C. A. Batel, North Fourteenth street            E. B. Ball, Third, Husband and George            Bartle Bell, 333 Willie St.            E. W. Berry, Eighth and Campbell            L. Beyer, Tennessee, Ninth and Tenth            C. G. F. Bigger, 1728 Monroe            G. W. Bigger, Tennessee St.            John G. Bigger, 1026 South Twelfth            Charles Bishop, Fourth and Washington street            M. A. Bolling, Faxon addition            D. E. or M. A. Bowlin, Faxon addition            Big Tom, Imp. Co. Harrison street            Leonard Block, 2036 Bridge street            C. M. Block, Thurman addition            M. A. Bloodworth, Mill St.            James or Nora Bowlin, Faxon addition            Mary E. Bowlin, North Twelfth street            N. A. Bogard, Washington, Eleventh and Twelfth            Morgan Bowman, Sowell addition            J. H. Bohannan, Bridge St.            Lela Bohannan, Bridge St.            J. K. Bonds, Monroe, Sixth and Seventeenth            Mrs. Mary H. Bolton, Bridge street            S. E. Bonner, Worten's addition            J. W. Brown, Tenth and Jones            T. B. Brown, Brown street            H. H. Brown, Jefferson, Seventeenth and Eighteenth            B. F. Brown, Brown street            Mrs. Laura Brown, Harrison addition            B. H. Brown, North Twelfth            H. D. Browne, 260 Hays Ave.            C. L. Brable, Twelfth and Flournoy            August Brable, Third, Monroe and Madison            H. F. Brable, North Twelfth            John Branton, Tenth, Boyd and Burnett            E. M. Branton, Worten's addition            M. F. and C. L. Brayles, Wheeler addition            B. L. Bradley, Monroe St.            J. M. Bradshaw, Twenty-fifth and Clay            J. B. Brooks, Lincoln Ave.            Charles Brunson, Cleveland avenue            Laura Browder, Harrison addition            Allen and Kate Browder, Fountain Park            George Brandon, Beckman street            B. B. Broden, North Thirtieth street            Walker Bryant, Jackson St.            Ollie Bryant, Ohio street            Belle Bryant, Elizabeth St.            Mrs. Jessie Bryant, South Eighth street            Sae Bryont, Seventh and Husbands            D. N. Brockman, 1155 North Thirtieth            E. B. Buck, Jackson street            Rosa Burton, Goshel avenue            J. H. Burkholder, Worten's addition            Ben Burkhardt, Ninth and Treckman            Frank Dudge, 1004 South         </p>	<p>           Twelfth street            Oscar and Corn, Burger, 817 Tennessee street            Luke Burdell, east side of Twenty-third street            Mrs. C. V. Carter, Harrison, Sixteenth and Seventeenth            Albert Carr, Ninth and Caldwell street            Louis Carroll, Sixth, Elizabeth and Broad            Henry Carroll, Fountain Park            Ernest Carman, Clements            Clara Carlin, Eighth street            L. T. Carter, Clements St.            Richard Callie, Tenth and Leake            John Cawright, Glenwood            W. C. Case, Whiteacre addition            J. T. Childress, Powell St.            T. B. Clark, South Third St.            Amoral Chavis, Harrison St.            C. H. Chambliss, Jefferson, Eleventh and Twelfth            W. H. Champion, Ninth, Clark and Adams            W. W. Chapman, Woodward avenue            City Lot Im. Co. Tenth, Husbands and Beckman            Add Clark, Bridge street            Miss E. Clark, Eula street            Mrs. M. E. Clark, North Twelfth street            W. A. Clark, Thurman addition            J. M. Clark, Smithland Park            J. H. Clark, Metzger addition            Mrs. Mary J. Coleman, Worten's addition            C. A. Coleman, South Eighth street            J. L. Coleman, Fountain Park            N. A. Cole, North Seventh            W. B. Cole, 731 Clark street            H. Cowen street            Annie Cowland, 1008 Kentucky avenue            S. A. Coover, Woodward            J. H. Coover, Bridge street            James Cooley, Ashbrook            J. H. Coover, Elizabeth and Broad            N. A. Coover, Jefferson St.            J. Coover, Canabhan, South Fourth street            H. M. Cunningham, Thirtieth, Clark and Adams            George A. Clark, Mayfield road            W. M. Davis, Fishery            Mrs. R. T. Davis, Lanes street            Mrs. Davis, Ashbrook            Charles Davis, Monroe street            J. H. and C. Davidson, George street            S. S. Darnell, Seventh, Husbands and Beckman            Mrs. Lucy Dalton, Denton road            R. T. Dawson, Harrison addition            M. D. Day, Green street            Mary Dean, Madison, Twelfth and Thirtieth            B. D. Deener, Thurman addition            El Deschett, Hays avenue            Leola Dehl, Jones and Thurman streets            W. J. Dicke, Broadway, Twenty-second and Twenty-third            C. L. Dill, Powell street            John Dismukes, Clay street            T. D. Dixon, Little's addition            Mrs. Annie Dilguld, 2360 Broadway            Miss M. A. Doones, Eighth and Clark            J. J. Dosselt, Tenth, Ohio and Tennessee            Mrs. M. T. Doyle, Tennessee street            Owen Donegan, North Eighth street            Mrs. Robert Donoh, Bloomfield            Mrs. Mary Drennan, Eula street            C. L. Dunlap, 1630 Clay St.            Mrs. L. B. Duane, Brunson avenue            Rosa Duffy, Eighth, Washington and Clark            J. B. Dunfan, Broadway            J. M. Dunnaway, Ninth, Adams and Clark            Lee Eder, 504 Harrison St.            Wm. Eyer, Wheeler addition            Clara Everts, Broadway            W. A. Everts, O'Brien addition            C. C. Edwards, Little's addition            J. H. Edwards, Brownson Ave.            E. W. Eagleton, Fourth, Elizabeth and George            Sue Eagleton, Fourth, Elizabeth and George            Cora Ellis, 1214 Jackson St.            Elrod and Storrie, West Broadway            T. L. Elder, South Fifth St.            T. E. Emmerson, Madison, Eleventh and Twelfth            John Enders, Wagner avenue            Mrs. Bettie English, 221 Bridge            W. E. Fagan, Hays and Powell            Pansley Fears, Elizabeth St.            Joe Farris, Ninth, Harris and Boyd            Y. G. Fawcay, Harrison addition            Joe Fields, Elizabeth and George            H. M. Finley            J. W. Fleming, Brown street            Mrs. Carrie Flournoy, Twenty-first and Jefferson streets            D. M. Flonroy, Seventh and Harrison            Holt Forena, Clements            A. M. Foreman, Madison, Twenty-first and Twenty-second            Mrs. Ford Howell street         </p>	<p>           F. L. Fritrell, Ninth and Clay            A. C. Fritrell, Nineteenth and Harrison            Judith Garrey, North Sixth St.            Gaybeck Heirs, Elizabeth St.            Gallagher and Lamb, Ninth and Triable streets            N. C. Gardner, Jefferson St.            Eva Gibson, Sixth and Elizabeth streets            M. A. Gibson, Thurman addition            W. W. Gibson, Goshel avenue            Bell V. Green, Kentucky Ave.            Sam G. Given, near Bradshaw's            A. H. Gilbert, estate and heirs, live acres near Grief's            M. E. Gilbert, Salem avenue            Miss Ella Gilbert, 812 Goshel avenue            C. C. Glover, Adkins avenue            George D. Glass, Faxon addition            James Gordon, Caldwell St.            T. S. Gordon, Harrison addition            Ida Gordon, South Third St.            H. M. Gower            T. E. Grady, Harrison addition            Mrs. Elsie Greenfield, Brunson avenue            F. E. Granger, Clay and Triable            H. A. Grouse, Fifth, Husbands and Beckman            J. R. Gray, 1335 Langstaff avenue            Matzie Green, Fountain Park            124 Griffin, 1215 South Ninth            C. Gregory, Trimble street            Dr. W. T. Graves, Seventh, Harrison and Clay            Miss T. A. Graham, Harrison street            Nick Grief, estate, Elizabeth street            F. M. and R. Grief, Twelfth, Jefferson and Monroe            Margarette Grief, Harrison            J. H. Green, Goshel avenue            M. H. Gallagher, Sixth, Husbands and George            Mrs. M. E. Ham, Sixth, Monroe and Madison            L. Hanes, South Eleventh St.            Tom Haybeck, Husbands St.            John W. Heck, near old Fair Grounds            Mrs. Tom Hayes, Harrison St.            W. H. Headeck, Fountain Park            M. L. Hays, near John Artz            M. T. Hays, Hays avenue            Fred Hays, for life            W. H. Hays, Broadway, Sixteenth and Seventeenth            A. H. Hays, Twelfth, Clark and Washington            J. B. Harris, O'Brien addition            R. M. Harris, Seventh, Boyd and Burnett            J. B. Hart, Atkins avenue            J. A. Harper, Wheeler Ave.            Dew Harper, Chamberlain addition            L. J. Hatten, Eighteenth and Madison            Mrs. S. P. Henson, Eleventh and Tennessee            John K. Hendricks, Broadway, Seventh and Ninth            Dr. B. T. Hensig, 602 South Eighth            Mrs. J. T. Hixton, Little's addition            Mrs. R. B. Hix, Jefferson, Tenth and Eleventh            Hail Hines, Tennessee street            Mrs. Mary Higgins, Sowell addition            H. H. Hils, Mayfield road            Royce Hilt, North Sixteenth            W. A. Hilt, Clay, Fifteenth and Sixteenth            J. T. Hilt, Elmwood avenue            W. F. Hober, Twelfth and Harrison            F. W. Hober, Sixth, Boyd and Burnett            Ellen Howell, Twenty-first and David            B. B. Hook, O'Brien addition            Mrs. Howard, Woodward            Mr. J. H. Holbrook, Harrison, Eleventh and Twelfth            Wilson Hollis, Madison, Thirtieth and Fourteenth            Mrs. M. A. Hosie, 125 Woodward avenue            W. A. Hogan, Jefferson, Twenty-third and Twenty-fourth street            B. H. House, West End            L. F. Huger, Tennessee, Eighth and Ninth            Courtney Holt, Sixteenth, Harrison and Madison            Mrs. M. E. Husbands, Elizabeth street            William Husbands            L. L. Hulse, Jarrett street            J. W. Hudson, Monroe, Eleventh and Twelfth            J. H. Humphreys, 1229 South Ninth            Hutcherson, 1224 Monroe St.            S. W. Hughes, South Fourth street            G. V. Hughes, 1359 South Ninth            James Houston, Bloomfield            Mrs. C. Husbelt, Fourth, Tennessee and Jones            H. H. Hynd, West Broadway            Mrs. M. E. Ingram, Sixth and Harris            J. P. Ivy, Eula            J. A. Izeman, Sixth and Tennessee street            Tony Isman, Sixth, Tennessee and Jones            Albert F. Jones, 1223 Salem         </p>	<p>           Sae Johnson, Twelfth and Jones street            M. W. Johnson, estate, Clark, Fourth and Fifth            H. E. Johnson, Monroe, Sixteenth and Seventeenth            Charles Johnson, 1007 South Sixth            H. J. Johnson, Tully addition            Robert Johnson, Eighth, Husbands and Beckman            G. W. Johnson, Tenth and Barrett            J. K. Jorgerson, South Third street            Mrs. Willie Joiner            J. T. Jones, Bridge street            R. C. Jones, Bridge            C. S. Jones, Burnett, Tenth and Eleventh            J. T. Jones, Adams street </p>
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## The Paducah Sun

Afternoon and Weekly  
SUN PUBLISHING COMPANY.  
(Incorporated.)

F. M. FISHER, President.  
B. J. FAYTON, General Manager.  
Entered at the postoffice at Paducah,  
Ky., as second class matter.

**SUBSCRIPTION RATES:**  
**THE DAILY SUN**  
By Carrier, per week..... \$1.10  
By mail, per month, in advance.. .35  
By mail, per year, in advance..... \$3.00  
**THE WEEKLY SUN**  
Per year, by mail, postage paid..... \$1.00

Address THE SUN, Paducah, Ky.  
Office, 115 South Third. Phone 351.  
Payne and Young, Chicago and New  
York, representatives.

THE SUN can be found at the follow-  
ing places:  
J. D. Clements & Co.  
Van Culin Bros.  
Palmer House.



MONDAY, OCTOBER 19.

## CIRCULATION STATEMENT.

September, 1908.	
1.....	5099
2.....	5094
3.....	5091
4.....	5103
5.....	5104
6.....	5105
7.....	5094
8.....	5095
9.....	5098
10.....	5103
11.....	5102
12.....	5102
13.....	5088
14.....	5076
15.....	5076
Total.....	53,547
Average for September, 1908, 5,098	
Average for September, 1907, 5,302	
Increase.....	1,196

Personally appeared before me  
this Oct. 2, 1908, R. D. MacMillen,  
business manager of The Sun, who  
affirms that the above statement of  
the circulation of The Sun for the  
month of September, 1908, is true to  
the best of his knowledge and belief.  
My commission expires January  
10, 1912.

PETER PURYEAR,  
Notary Public McCracken Co.

## THE TICKET.

President, Wm. H. Taft.  
Vice Pres., Jas. S. Sherman.  
Congress, J. M. Porter.  
City Treasurer—A. R. Grouse.  
City Jailor—Wade Brown.  
Aldermen—W. E. Miller, Jr., S. S. Wells, Finis Lack, U. S. Walston and B. W. Cornelson.  
Councilmen—First ward, John W. Bebout; second ward, Mike Williams; third ward, C. M. Miller; fourth ward, J. L. Warner; fifth ward, T. E. Ford; sixth ward, H. S. Barnett.

## ANNOUNCEMENT.

County Court Clerk.  
The Sun is authorized to announce  
William Smedley as a candidate for re-  
election to the office of Clerk of the  
McCracken County Court subject to  
action of the Democratic party.

## Daily Thought.

Virtue alone is the winning sign  
of a noble soul.—Pollenau.

Cotton growers are beginning to  
adopt resolutions, condemning night  
riding. That's the way, it started  
here. Good resolutions make practi-  
cally the same quality of paying mat-  
terial as good intentions.

Jeff Davis, of Arkansas, should be  
received with favor in Hickman  
county, the latest in Kentucky to re-  
quire the presence of soldiers. Ar-  
kansans are doing fairly well burning  
cotton bales. Jeff knows how to sym-  
pathize with conditions.

John L. Sullivan is now 50 years  
old. Maybe, Marvin Hart can lick  
him.

Democratic claims to states  
in Kansas, the Dakotas  
are founded on noth-  
ing but a clean  
them.—Courier-  
Independent.

Heid in his letter to the  
acquiesces that the Black  
spoken in their Democratic  
this year, on account of  
William's interference with  
no war, and he comments on  
that these and the Democrats  
going to vote the straight  
not hesitate to speak up,  
that there is an omni-  
bus of men, who will  
they are going to vote

## TARIFF REVISION.

"It is stated that both party plat-  
forms declare for tariff revision. Is  
this true?"

"There is no question with refer-  
ence to the Democratic tariff plank.  
It is plain, straightforward, and un-  
equivocal."

"The Republican tariff plank calls  
for tariff revision. Well, how, up or  
down?" says a local contemporary.

Another question troubles itself:  
"Do we want an office person, who  
seems to know what a tariff  
is?"

## What the School Bond Issue Means.

going quotation that the tariff is a  
flat rate placed on every article that  
is imported into the United States,  
when in reality there are hundreds of  
schedules.

The Import tariff, from the protec-  
tionist point of view, is a tax levied  
against imports to prevent their be-  
ing sold in this country in competi-  
tion with home products so cheaply  
that American manufacturers could  
not pay the scale of wages demanded  
by our working men. The revenue  
tariff man regards the tariff as a  
means of revenue less offensive than a  
direct tax on the people.

Necessarily the rates differ, ac-  
cording to the article. Some things  
come in absolutely free. Some things  
have a very high rate. They vary all  
the way from more than 100 per cent  
down to nothing at all. Now, when  
a party proposes to reduce the tariff,  
without saying anything about the  
articles in the schedule, we know it  
is talking carelessly, at least; because  
it cannot reduce the tariff on articles  
that have no tariff on them, and care-  
less discussion of state matters in a  
campaign is significant, isn't it?

The tariff is not a matter for politi-  
cal discussion, really. Experts must  
consider each article in the schedule  
separately. There are articles on  
which the Dingley schedule are ex-  
cessively high. There are articles on  
which the schedule is too low—may-  
be a half, or one, or two per cent.  
Should they not be raised?

Remember that the tariff includes  
sawlogs, diamonds, coffee, horses,  
planes, silk, pictures, iron, etc.; ar-  
ticles that bear not the slightest re-  
semblance to each other. How could  
one say off-hand that all of them  
should be revised up or down?

The person who said "The Republi-  
can tariff plank calls for tariff re-  
vision. Well, how, up or down?"  
probably couldn't name you the  
schedule of a single article mentioned  
in the tariff.

## KEEP THE SCHOOLS OPEN.

Here's a pretty how'd'ye do, and  
we don't like it. While The Sun re-  
iterated its declaration that it would  
make a clean cut fight for school  
bonds just as soon as it was assured  
the money would be used for the pur-  
pose for which the law says it should  
be used, it was accused of standing  
on a technicality. It was argued  
that the deficit in the school funds  
originally was created in erecting  
buildings, and that, therefore, a bat-  
tle of the eye would transform the pay-  
ment of money on that obligation into  
an original investment in a new  
school building. We plead guilty to  
being technical and take pride in it.  
A newspaper cannot afford to wink at  
anything, nor can the public afford  
to have it close its eyes.

But while we have held separately  
the two questions of issuing bonds  
and keeping open the schools, apathy  
or indifference to the necessity of  
keeping open the schools has been  
manifest on the one hand, while  
those who, like The Sun, appreciate  
the gravity of a suspension of the  
schools, seem to have swung to the  
bond issue as the simplest way out,  
and we must acquiesce; or, in the  
event the bond issue fails, bear the  
stigma, deserved or not, of taking  
part in closing the schools.

Now, just a word about that.  
There is only one thing worth while  
in the discussion of the schools clos-  
ing. Six months in the life of a child  
can never be made up. Fifty per  
cent of the boys in the high school,  
if they should be out a half year,  
never would go back. That talk  
about the disgrace of closing the  
schools is both. The disgrace was in  
getting the schools into this condi-  
tion.

The Sun stood out against the  
original expenditure, and went so far  
as to make an approximate estimate  
of the resulting deficit, missing it  
only about \$200. We are told that  
it is all past, now, and this board is not  
responsible for the condition. Even  
so; but if The Sun had come out un-  
equivocally for the bond issue, wip-  
ing the slate clean, letting bygones  
be bygones, what lesson would have  
been learned? The school board has  
learned its lesson, they say. It isn't  
the school board that needs the les-  
son; it is the public. Former trus-  
tees were nominated by factions, for  
their sentiments in a school feud,  
and while the public was being ed-  
ified with an assault on the superin-  
tendent, the trustees were plunging  
the schools into debt. It was The  
Sun that made the fight for most of  
the present board, realizing that the  
trouble with the schools, lay not  
in the character of the superintendent  
but the general character of the  
board, although there were a few  
good men on the old board.

This school bond fight, more than  
anything else that has happened in  
years, has focused public attention  
on the school board, the character of  
men on it, the necessity for having  
there men of probity and judgment  
in business matters. Regardless of  
the result of the bond election, that  
benefit can never be lost.

These trustees gave their individ-  
ual notes to pay off debts last spring  
and naturally redeemed those notes  
with the first money that came to  
hand and there is a deficit already in  
the year's revenue of \$20,000. Some  
\$4,500 must be paid as soon as any  
more revenue comes in. The trust-  
ees won't pay out any more of their  
own money, or give any more per-  
sonal notes.

Now, what are we going to do?  
The Sun could get no response to its  
suggestions. Those who take an in-  
terest in the matter at all, seem to be  
for the bonds, expecting to use part  
of them in wiping out this old debt.  
There you are. For the children's  
sake let's get the money to keep the  
schools going; the trustees cannot  
show any more.

Availing myself of the courteous  
offer of the columns of The Sun for  
the discussion of both sides of the  
school bond proposition, I desire  
briefly to reply to some of the argu-  
ments adduced by "Tax Payer" in an  
article appearing in Friday's Sun  
under the caption, "What the School  
Bond Issue Means."

I was greatly interested in the  
article because of the breadth of its  
exposition; because of its charming  
fertility of expression; and because  
of its cogent interpretation of the  
legal points involved in the question.  
These various literary attributes con-  
spired to excite no small degree of  
curiosity regarding the identity of the  
author which is so modestly concealed  
behind the homely pseudonym of Tax  
Payer.

From the ease with which the au-  
thor refers to constitution and statu-  
tes by section and number, it is not  
difficult to imagine him to be an at-  
torney.

While the argument of "Tax  
Payer" is replete with legal lore and  
literary elegance, it is a trifle shy on  
facts; and it is for the purpose of  
supplying that deficiency that I as-  
sume the task of replying thereto.

"Tax Payer" assumes that those  
who have strongly supported the  
question of issuing bonds for school  
purposes do not really know the true  
conditions leading up to and surround-  
ing the question, but he charitably  
acquits them of any deliberate inten-  
tion of misleading others in the mat-  
ter under discussion, but bids them  
to avoid epigrams and stick to facts.

Well, let us get down to facts.  
"Tax Payer" claims that the income  
of the school board for this year, in-  
cluding several years before, has been  
inadequate to take care of the  
running expenses of the schools and  
leaves the implication that this condi-  
tion would continue to exist after the  
board had been relieved from the in-  
cubus of debt under which it has been  
suffering since the erection of the  
three new school houses.

He also claims that under this con-  
dition it would be impossible to in-  
crease the number of schools without  
incurring a yearly deficit of \$3,000.  
For the information of  
"Tax Payer" and of the public, the  
following figures are submitted, show-  
ing the yearly cost of operating the  
schools and the possibilities connected  
with the extension of the system upon  
the present income without incurring  
any deficit:

Salaries of superintendent, janitor, secretary of school board superin- tendent of buildings, etc.	48,500.00
Ordinary running repairs to buildings and fixtures	1,500.00
Supplies for schools.....	450.00
Fuel.....	100.00
Lights.....	150.00
Stationery and printing.....	300.00
Insurance.....	450.00
Incidentals.....	500.00
Total.....	\$53,600.00

Anticipated revenue from City of Paducah, 35c on \$10,000,000 valuation.....	\$35,000.00
Anticipated revenue from state of Kentucky, \$3.00 on 6,008 scholars of school age.....	23,104.00
Anticipated revenue from pay pupils.....	500.00
Total.....	\$58,604.00

It is fair to assume that the natu-  
ral increase in property valuation  
will be in direct ratio to the increase  
in population for which additional  
school buildings will be required.  
Therefore, with the balance of \$5,000  
shown by the above set of figures and  
the natural growth in valuation, the  
school system can be maintained and  
extended. If the bond issue is au-  
thorized without the necessity of in-  
curring a yearly deficit of \$3,000 or  
any part thereof.

The next point wherein "Tax  
Payer" has fallen into grave error is  
his claim that the interest on the  
bonded indebtedness, if incurred,  
must come out of the yearly appro-  
priation for the operating expenses of  
the school. I am at a loss to under-  
stand why a gentleman so well versed  
in legal lore, as "Tax Payer" gives  
evidence of being, should deliberately  
misstate a legal proposition and can  
only account for his doing so by rea-  
son that when he found the informa-  
tion he desired to find, to possess his  
argument with a semblance of plausi-  
bility, he discontinued his search in  
the constitution for any further infor-  
mation.

He cites Section 157 of the state  
constitution in support of his conten-  
tion. Had he continued his research  
until he reached Section 159, he  
would have been compelled to have  
reversed his conclusion. This section  
reads as follows:

"Section 159. TAX LEVIED TO  
PAY INDEBTEDNESS—WHEN  
DEBT MUST BE PAID. Whenever  
any city, town, county, taxing district  
or other municipality is authorized to  
contract an indebtedness, it shall be  
required, at the same time, to pro-  
vide for the collection of an annual  
tax sufficient to PAY THE INTEREST  
ON SAID INDEBTEDNESS, AND TO CREATE A SINKING FUND  
FOR THE PAYMENT OF THE  
PRINCIPAL THEREOF, within not  
more than forty years from the time  
of contracting the same."

It cannot be denied that the appro-  
priation of 10 cents on the \$100,  
which the general council is obliged  
to provide in case of a bond issue,  
will be amply sufficient to care for  
the interest charges as they accrue  
and to retire the bonds at maturity.

The section of the constitution quoted  
above means that the interest charges  
shall be taken care of in the same  
manner in which the ultimate pay-  
ment of the bonds is provided for and  
that the interest charges are not to  
be provided from the yearly appro-  
priation made to the school board for  
running expenses. Therefore, the  
imaginary deficit which is to occasion  
an advance of 38 per cent on a  
\$3,000 home or any other kind of a  
home, goes up in smoke.

If "Tax Payer" has so much infor-  
mation to dispense, or if he is really  
seeking for information on this sub-  
ject, why don't he come out to the  
meetings that are being held in the  
city for the discussion of this subject  
and interchange views thereon with  
those who know the facts as they  
exist.

The vital question is not whether a  
man with a \$3,000 home shall be  
compelled to pay \$20 per year addi-  
tional taxes thereon. This question  
is lodged into the discussion by "Tax  
Payer" for the purpose of fooling the  
voter who owns his home.

The question is: Are the people  
of Paducah going to support the pub-  
lic schools? If so, vote for the bond  
issue, because no alternative remedy  
for existing conditions has been pro-  
posed by any of the opponents of the  
measure.

EARL PALMER.

THREE CAMPAIGN  
POLLS INDICATE

(Continued from page one.)

Nebraska..... 23  
Ohio..... 23  
Total..... 23

In Balance..... 3  
Maryland & Delaware 3. Total 11

The Enquirer's poll is:  
Sure for Bryan.

Alabama.....	11
Arkansas.....	9
Florida.....	5
Georgia.....	13
Kentucky.....	13
Louisiana.....	9
Mississippi.....	9
Missouri.....	18
North Carolina.....	9
Nevada.....	3
Ohio.....	23
Oklahoma.....	7
South Carolina.....	7
Tennessee.....	12
Texas.....	12
Virginia.....	12
Total.....	161

Sure for Taft.

California.....	10
Connecticut.....	7
Idaho.....	7
Illinois.....	27
Iowa.....	13
Maine.....	6
Massachusetts.....	16
Michigan.....	14
Minnesota.....	11
New Hampshire.....	16
New Jersey.....	12
New York.....	29
North Dakota.....	4
Pennsylvania.....	24
Rhode Island.....	3
Utah.....	3
Vermont.....	4
Washington.....	5
Wyoming.....	3
Total.....	219

Doubtful.

Favoring Bryan—

Colorado.....	5
Indiana.....	15
Montana.....	3
Total.....	23

Favoring Taft—

Delaware.....	3
Kansas.....	10
Nebraska.....	10
Ohio.....	23
Oregon.....	4
South Dakota.....	4
West Virginia.....	7
Wisconsin.....	13
Total.....	72

This leaves Maryland with eight  
votes undecided.

The Tribune's poll is:  
For Taft.

California.....	10
Connecticut.....	7
Idaho.....	7
Illinois.....	27
Iowa.....	13
Maine.....	6
Massachusetts.....	16
Michigan.....	14
Minnesota.....	11
New Hampshire.....	16
New Jersey.....	12
North Dakota.....	4
Ohio.....	23
Oregon.....	4
Pennsylvania.....	24
South Dakota.....	4
Vermont.....	4
Washington.....	5
Wisconsin.....	13
Wyoming.....	3
Total.....	256

For Bryan.

Alabama..... 11  
Arkansas..... 9

## HEATING STOVES

ON  
EASY PAYMENTS

AT  
CASH PRICES

Also Ranges and  
Cook Stoves

L. W. Henneberger Co.

THE HOUSE OF QUALITY

422-424 BROADWAY PHONES 176

These reports and the total poll  
vary little from the forecast in The  
Sun in September, unless Taft's tour  
through the steel and pottery dis-  
tricts increased his labor following.

Raymond's Views.

Cincinnati, Oct. 19.—Raymond  
Patterson, political writer and special  
correspondent of the Chicago Tri-  
bune, arrived in Cincinnati Saturday  
Mr. Patterson, whose special dis-  
patches to the Chicago Tribune over  
the pseudonym of "Raymond," have  
in recent years attracted much atten-  
tion, is recognized as an advance in mat-  
ters political. As he has been mak-  
ing a tour of the western states, he  
had many interesting things to say  
of conditions generally and many  
good things to say of William H.  
Taft.

"Conditions in Indiana," said Mr.  
Patterson to the Times-Star, Satur-  
day, "may be described as a little  
mixed, but the only fight in the Hoos-  
ier state is on the governorship. 'Ac-  
cording to my best information, Taft  
will carry the state by 25,000 ma-  
jority. He around Gary there has  
recently been an influx of some 100,  
and they do not look as if they were  
interested in the outcome of the pre-  
sidential election. The steel corpora-  
tion and other big corporations are  
undertaking any amount of important  
construction work in and about Gary  
and the workmen there are of the  
opinion that if Bryan happens to get  
elected this time the corporations  
will pull in their horns to a consid-  
erable extent and that they will there-  
fore not enjoy so much prosperity as  
all of Taft carrying New York."

"In Minnesota the national ticket  
has been separated entirely from the  
state ticket. Johnson, the Democrat,  
is making a splendid run and he  
thinks he is going to make the goal  
again. Conditions are a little hard  
for Jacobson, the Republican candi-  
date for governor of Minnesota, but  
Taft will carry that state without the  
shadow of a doubt."

"It is all sheer nonsense to say  
that Taft will not carry Illinois, yet  
you will find men running around  
talking just that kind of nonsense. In  
my mind Taft will carry Illinois by  
at least 160,000 majority."

"I have not been in New York  
since the nomination of Hughes. I  
was there, in fact, when Hughes was  
nominated and am going back to the  
Empire state as soon as I get through  
with Ohio. I expect to be here four  
or five days before I start for the  
east. It seems to me that Hughes  
and Chandler are having a hard fight,  
but in my mind there is no doubt at  
all of Taft carrying New York."

"In Nebraska the fight is a little  
tough, but the Republican leaders, in  
Bryan's own state are very confident  
of results, and I believe their confi-  
dence is justified."

"In Colorado, Nevada and Idaho  
the fight is a close one, but the Re-  
publican leaders there are confident  
of carrying those states."

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Bryan's



## An Improvement

We have just installed a handsome new cigar case—one that will display our stock well and keep cigars in good condition.

### Our line of smokers supplies

is one of the largest in Paducah, comprising all the standard popular brands of cigars as well as a complete assortment of tobaccos, cigarettes and pipes.

**R. W. Walker Co.**  
INCORPORATED.

Druggists  
Both Phones 175 Fifth and Broadway  
Night bell at side door.

## THE LOCAL NEWS

—Dr. Gilbert, osteopath, 440 1/2 Broadway. Phone 196.  
—Visit Page's short order restaurant, 126 South Second.  
—Forms for real estate agents for sale at this office.

—Wallpaper bargains at Kelley & Limbaugh's, 321 Kentucky avenue.  
—Veterinarians, Farley & Fisher, 1345, old; 351, new. Hospital 429 South Third.

—All kinds of fall bulbs; also reliable lawn grass seed at Brunson's, 629 Broadway.

—City subscribers to The Daily Sun who wish the delivery of their papers stopped must notify our collectors or make the requests direct to The Sun office. No attention will be paid to such orders when given to carriers, Sun Publishing Co.

—Manicuring, hairdressing, scalp treatments and massaging. Lola Fisher, 611 Kentucky, phone 1852.

—Rubber tires! We have just received a fresh stock of high grade rubber. Prices reasonable. Sexton Sign Works. Old phone 401.

—Hubbs, bulbs, bulbs! Hyacinths, Narcissus, Tulips, Jonquils, Mr. J. Yopp Seed Co.

—Come to hear the Rev. Matthews, the 19-year-old boy preacher, tomorrow night at 7 o'clock, at the Gospel Avenue Christian chapel.

## TOBACCO NEWS

### Louisville Report.

Louisville, Oct. 19.—Farmers appear to be eager to get their tobacco to market, there having been sold on the local breaks this week 16 hogsheads of new burley at a range of \$10.75 to \$17.25. To date there have been sold locally 52 hogsheads against three hogsheads to the same date last year. The average this year is slightly higher than last year, being \$12.27 against \$11.12 last year. The increase in price is considered to be due to the generally higher range of prices prevailing for all grades of tobacco.

The dry weather is probably responsible in part for the early rush of the product to market. Tobacco matured earlier this year than usual and those farmers who were able to get their crop conditioned for pricing are now losing no time in getting it on the market. As a rule, however, the weather conditions are very unfavorable to curing and pricing. Tobacco is too dry to handle and the proper coloring of the leaf is seriously affected.

There was little interest on the local breaks. About the only feature in the burley department was the development of considerable strength in the medium and good red leaf grades, which advanced from 1/4 to 1/2 cent per pound.

The dark market was quiet, with practically no change in prices, in-

though several grades appeared to be in better demand.

Private sales this week included 400 hogsheads of old burley sampled for the Society of Equity.

### Official Quotations.

The following are the revised quotations on leaf tobacco as compiled by the committee on quotations of the Louisville Leaf Tobacco Exchange for the week ended October 16, 1908:

1907 Crop.		Mfg.	
Trash (gr'n or mixed)	\$6.75 @ 7.00	Trash (round)	7.00 @ 7.50
Common lugs	7.50 @ 8.00	Common lugs	7.50 @ 8.00
Medium lugs	8.00 @ 8.50	Good lugs	8.50 @ 9.00
Good lugs	8.50 @ 9.00	Common leaf (short)	9.00 @ 10.00
Common leaf (short)	9.00 @ 10.00	Common leaf	10.00 @ 11.00
Medium leaf	11.00 @ 11.50	Good leaf	11.50 @ 12.00
Good leaf	11.50 @ 12.00	Flue and selections	12.00 @ 13.75
Flue and selections	12.00 @ 13.75	Export.	
Trash (gr'n or mixed)	\$6.50 @ 6.75	Trash (round)	6.75 @ 7.00
Common lugs	7.00 @ 7.25	Common lugs	7.25 @ 7.50
Medium lugs	7.50 @ 8.00	Good lugs	8.00 @ 8.50
Good lugs	8.50 @ 9.00	Common leaf (short)	9.00 @ 10.00
Common leaf (short)	9.00 @ 10.00	Common leaf	10.00 @ 11.00
Medium leaf	11.00 @ 11.50	Good leaf	11.50 @ 12.00
Good leaf	11.50 @ 12.00	Flue and selections	12.00 @ 14.00
Flue and selections	12.00 @ 14.00	Rehandl'g.	
Good lugs	\$7.00 @ 8.00	Common leaf (short)	7.00 @ 8.00
Common leaf (short)	8.00 @ 9.00	Common leaf	9.00 @ 10.00
Medium leaf	10.00 @ 10.50	Good leaf	10.50 @ 11.00
Good leaf	11.00 @ 12.00	Selections	11.00 @ 12.00
Selections	11.00 @ 12.00	N. B.—Unsound or defective in condition, length or color, or mixed packages, from 10 to 20 lower.	

### Weekly Report.

The following is the report of the Louisville Leaf Tobacco Exchange for the week and year to October 16, 1908, as furnished by H. H. Green, the secretary:

	1908.	1907.	1906.
Auction sales	339	339	339
Private sales	430	430	430
Week	760	760	760
January 1	92,839	92,839	92,839

1907 ..... 3,495 104,757  
1906 ..... 1,263 124,232  
1905 ..... 1,520 116,408

### Rejections.

	1908.	1907.	1906.
Week	53	57	81
Percentage	16	13	17
Jan. 1	7,554 11,743 13,447		
1908.	1907.	1906.	
Week	228	763	456
Jan. 1	76,334 71,566 93,328		

### The Censor.

Prof. Harrett Wendell, of Harvard, was laughing the other day at the British censor's refusal to allow the "Dedipus Rex" of Sophocles to be performed in London.

"Censors," said the noted teacher and critic, "are always like that. Why, there was a censor once in Rome."

"He smiled."

"This censor licensed a play called 'Widows and Septuagenarians.' The second act of the play took place in a restaurant. It opened with the words:

"Walter, a beefsteak."

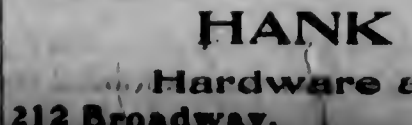
"Well, to this speech the censor appended the following marginal note:

"When the place is performed during Lent the actor, instead of calling for a beefsteak, will order an omelet or fish."

Keep thoroughly posted during the Record-Herald or Tribune. Delivered daily and Sunday, eighteen cents per week. Drop a card to 116 South Fifth street. Will also deliver the Post-Dispatch, Louisville Times, Chicago News and Cincinnati Enquirer.

—Linen markers for sale at this office

The Evening Sun—10c a Week.



## IN SOCIAL CIRCLES

Paducah D. A. R. Chapter to Be the Guest of Honor.

Paducah chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution have been invited to attend the dedication of the monument at Fort Massac on November 5, as the special guests of the Metropolis D. A. R. chapter. A luncheon will be given the local chapter by their hostesses. The occasion is one of notable interest and it is most probable that the Paducah chapter will attend in a body.

Pleasant Social Evening With Attractive Features.

The "Revel of the Maids," a series of 20 moving tableaux will be presented by nine young ladies at the entertainment to be given under the auspices of the Newell society of the Broadway Methodist church on Thursday evening in the League parlors of the church, upstairs. It will be a delightful social occasion with an attractive musical program. Candy will be made on chafing dishes and served for refreshments.

Former Paducah Girl to Make Debut in Louisville.

The following social announcement is made by the Louisville Herald:

"Mr. and Mrs. Henry Burnett will be the hosts at a buffet breakfast to be given on Thanksgiving day in honor of their daughter, Miss Susanne Burnett, one of the season's debutantes."

Notable Feature of State D. A. R. Meeting at Lexington.

The state conference of the Daughters of the American Revolution will be held this week in Lexington and promises to be an especially notable gathering. Mrs. Donald McLean, the president general, will be the guest of the state regent, Mrs. Chenault. Mrs. William Lindsey and other national officers are also expected to be present. The program presents a number of interesting features. The address of welcome will be made by Mrs. Anna Chandler Goff, regent of the Lexington chapter, and the response by Mrs. E. M. G. Boone, regent of the Paducah chapter. Mrs. Sallie Marshall Hardy, of Louisville, will deliver an address on "Higher Education." The social features will be a brilliant banquet to be given the delegates the evening of the 22d at the Country club, and a luncheon next day. The sessions of the conference will be held at Central Christian church. The Lexington chapter will issue the D. A. R. souvenir. The Bryan Station chapter is preparing the play "Bryan Station," written by Mr. Foxhall Dalgemeyer, to present it at the opera house the evening of Friday, October 23, and the rehearsals are now on show that it is going to be a very delightful performance.

The delegates from the Paducah chapter to Lexington are: Mrs. E. G. Boone, regent, and Mrs. Hubbard S. Wells; the alternates are: Mrs. Charles K. Wheeler and Miss Emily Morrow. Mrs. Boone has been invited to be the guest of Miss Goff, the regent of the Lexington chapter. Paducah chapter has an especially fine report of its year's work to make.

Freeman Russell Hughes, of No. 3 station, has returned to work after a week's illness with the grip.

The James Spence, of Woodville, and Dr. Grover McKinney, of Rag and are guests of Dr. and Mrs. S. Z. Holland, of Grahamsville, today.

Mr. Irvin List, of the George H. Goodman company, of Evansville, spent Sunday in this city and returned today on the noon train.

Mr. Fred Roth went to Louisville today on business.

Mr. Jack Wilson, of Princeton, is in the city.

The Rev. W. E. Cave, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, is much improved today. He arose this morning and said he felt much better, his many friends will be glad to learn. However, he will not fill his pulpit until his health is regained.

Mr. Thomas F. Housman returned last night from Nashville, where he has been on business.

Mrs. Hugh Miller, of 834 South Seventh street, is recovering from her illness.

Mrs. Decie Boldry has returned to her home in Chickasha, Okla., after a pleasant two months' visit to friends and relatives in the city.

George Slaughter, of Murray, is in the city today.

Mrs. Henry Shelton is quite ill at her home, 2016 Broadway, with rheumatism.

Found Use For It.  
He—My friend married for money.  
She—Does he regret it?  
"He doesn't regret the money."

The November Smart Set.

Avoid the Little Coolness

caused by imperfect heating. Get one of our stoves and you can regulate the heat as you want it. Ask for the Wilson. We have others, but none as good.

Like the rest of our hardware our stoves are much better than the price will buy elsewhere. Look the hardware over and you will probably be reminded of something you need but had forgotten.

**HANK BROS.**  
Hardware and Stoves.  
212 Broadway.  
Both Phones 195

## REVIVAL STARTS AT FIRST BAPTIST

The Rev. W. D. Nowlin, of Owensboro, Assisting.

Excellent Services at the Paducah Churches Yesterday Morning and Evening.

### OLD FOLKS' SERVICES HELD

With two good services the revival began at the First Baptist church yesterday and this afternoon a service was held. The Rev. W. D. Nowlin, of Owensboro, arrived this afternoon, and he will fill the pulpit tonight and assist the Rev. M. E. Dodd. The services will begin every evening at 7:15 o'clock, and every afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. "What Think Ye of Christ" was the subject of a splendid sermon last night, and there were two additions to the church. It is probable that a volunteer choir will be organized to assist in the congregational singing. The Rev. Nowlin is a fine speaker and his evangelistic sermons will draw large crowds.

Two former pastors of the First Baptist church will be in Paducah this week on visits while en route through the city. The Rev. G. W. Perryman, now of Knoxville, Tenn., arrived at noon from Memphis, where he attended the meeting of the Tennessee Baptist association, and will be the guests of friends for several days.

The Rev. Calvin M. Thompson, now editor of the Western Recorder, of Louisville, will arrive tomorrow afternoon and after a day's stay will go to Almo park to attend the meeting of a Baptist association. Both have many friends in the city, who will be glad to see them.

Broadway Methodist.

"The Church and Its Aggressive Work" was the subject of the anniversary sermon for the Woman's Home Mission society yesterday morning at the Broadway Methodist church.

The Rev. G. T. Sullivan paid a tribute to the society for its earnest work. A special collection was taken for missions. In the evening the subject was "Integrity, the Supreme Virtue." Miss Lucile Blackard sang the evening offering. Officers for the Epworth league, which were elected last week, were installed last evening by Dr. Sullivan.

In the Sunday school a large attendance was had yesterday morning with an increase of fifty pupils. Mr. George C. Crumbaugh, who has been teacher for the Bible class for many years, resigned yesterday, owing to his inability to attend regularly, and Prof. J. A. Carnegie was elected teacher of the class. Mr. Crumbaugh has made a splendid teacher and the class regretted to lose him.

German Lutheran.

The annual mission festival was observed yesterday at the German Lutheran church with good attendance. In the morning the sermon was in the German language, but in the evening the Rev. S. H. Schneider, of Memphis, Ill., preached in the English language. His theme was "The Foremost Missionary Duty of Christians to Manifest Their Faith by Their Walk and Thus Win Others for Christ." A special collection was taken at the door at both services for missions.

Fountain Avenue Methodist.

Sunday school was held for the first time in the new Fountain Avenue Methodist church basement yesterday morning. In the afternoon the Junior league held its regular meeting in the new church. Work on the auditorium of the church is progressing rapidly, but it will be November 8 before the services may be resumed by the congregation.

North Twelfth Street.

Baptism was administered to converts of the North Twelfth Street Baptist church yesterday afternoon in the Ohio river at the foot of Jefferson street. Twenty-five were baptized and a large crowd was present. During the meeting 62 additions have been made to the church. The Rev. Terry Martin is the assistant of the pastor, the Rev. J. R. Clark, and services will be held every day this week, which may be the last week of the revival. Yesterday there were seven additions.

Third Street Methodist.

Two good preaching services were held at the Third Street Methodist church yesterday. The Rev. H. B. Terry preached in the morning and in the evening the Rev. G. W. Hanks, pastor of the Fountain Avenue Methodist church, filled the pulpit. His subject was: "Faith, Hope and Charity."

St. Francis de Sales.

"Forty Hours of Devotion" was begun yesterday at the St. Francis de Sales church, with a large attendance. It is a prayer service and began yesterday morning at 10:30 o'clock and will end at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday morning. The devotion of prayer is not celebrated at all of the Catholic churches at the same time, but is set by the father of each church.

First Christian Church.

Great Revival in Jerusalem" was the subject of Dr. B. B. Moore's sermon Sunday morning. The sermon was based on King Josiah's reform of the true worship. The night about by the angels of

### WHY IT SUCCEEDS.

Because It's for One Thing Only, and Paducah People Appreciate This. Nothing can be good for everything.

Doing one thing well brings success.

Doan's Kidney Pills do one thing only.

They cure sick kidneys.

They cure backache, every kidney ailment.

Here is Paducah evidence to prove it.

Mrs. O. A. Hill, 1612 Bradford avenue, Paducah, Ky., says: "A few weeks ago I began taking Doan's Kidney Pills, procured at DuBois, Kolb & Co.'s drug store. I took them for backache and from results received consider them a very valuable remedy. I do not hesitate to give them my endorsement."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

the book of the law, which revealed the apostasy and degeneracy of the people. The result was that idolatry was destroyed, idols demolished, graves destroyed and idolatrous temples burned. This was followed by the restoration of the feast of the Passover, such a feast as had not been observed since the days of the judges.

The application was that in order to have a successful revival there must be an abandonment of modern idolatry such as mammon, commercialism, worldliness, sinful pleasures, etc., and a return to the book of the law—the teaching of the New Testament.

The church must get right with God in order to save souls. The sermon was well received by the large congregation, and there was one addition to the membership. The subject of the evening discourse was "The Conversion of Cornelius and His Household, the First Fruits of the Gentiles to Christianity," from which many practical lessons were drawn.

The church is looking forward to a great revival early in January.

Second Baptist.

Regular services were held at the Second Baptist church yesterday by the Rev. J. W. Bruner. There was one addition to the membership.

Presbyterian.

Dr. J. R. Henry's sermon yesterday morning on "The Rear Guard" was greeted by a large audience. The services were especially for old people. The church was beautifully decorated.

The Sunday school rally at the First Presbyterian church was well attended.

## RIVER NEWS

### River Stages.

	5.9	0.0	st'd
Pittsburg	5.9	0.0	st'd
Cincinnati	4.3	0.7	fall
Louisville	3.3	0.5	fall
Mt. Vernon	1.2	0.2	rise
Mt. Carmel	0.8	0.0	st'd
Nashville	6.8	0.0	st'd
Chattanooga	1.9	0.3	fall
Florence	0.7	0.5	fall
Johnsboro	2.2	1.0	rise
Calto	4.3	0.0	st'd
St. Louis	3.5	0.1	rise
Paducah	1.3	0.0	st'd

River stage at 7 o'clock this morning, 1.3, a stand since yesterday morning and a stand for the last 7 days.

The J. B. Richardson will be due tonight from Waterloo, Ala., and all way landings. She will make a short landing at the wharfbort and then go to Metropolis and Joppa to unload freight. The Richardson will return tomorrow evening and receive freight at the wharf till Wednesday evening when she will return to the Tennessee.

The George Cowling made her two regular trips from Metropolis here and return doing a fine passenger and freight business.

The Indians will be due in from Dycusburg today and will return tomorrow morning.

The Adde made her regular trip in the Paducah and Joppa trade today doing a good freight business.

The Jim Duffy got away yesterday for the Tennessee after a tow of ties for the Ayer & Lord Tie company of Paducah.

The Pavonia will be due the last of this week from the Tennessee with a tow of cross ties for the Ayer & Lord Tie company.

The Mary Anderson got away this morning for the Tennessee after a tow of ties for Paducah. The Mary Anderson has been tied up in the Paducah harbor for several weeks.

Capt. Roy Broadfoot, who has been pilot on a government dredge boat in the upper Ohio, has returned home.

Mrs. W. A. Roberts and children of Mayfield, returned home Saturday after a week's visit with Mrs. H. C. Harper, of 921 South Eleventh street.

Youngsters ought not to drink coffee. But

**POSTUM**  
made of wheat,  
is good for

"There's a Reason."

## THERE R

### Heaters & Heaters

But the heaters that heat are the heaters that Hart sells. Hart's line of heaters this season are the best yet. They have so many improvements over last season. Take a look!

## GEO. O. HART & SONS CO.

Incorporated.

## WANT ADS.

Subscribers inserting want ads in The Sun will kindly remember that all such items are to be paid for when the ad is inserted, the rate applying to every one without exception.

BEDSTEADS, stoves and other furniture for sale, 918 Broadway.

FOR RENT—Five-room house, 218 North Sixth. Apply to Chas. Frederick.

FOR SALE—Linea markers at this office.

WANTED—A good cook. Apply 820 Jefferson street. Old phone 2148.

LOST—One white and black shepherd dog. Phone 2200.

COTTAGE for rent; \$8 per month. Three blocks from P. O. Apply 441 South Sixth.

THE ONLY wood and coal yard in the city. Johnston Fuel Co. Phones 203.

FOR RENT—50 acres land. Apply B. H. Puryear's office, Register building. Phone 1487-r.

FOR RENT—Room and board for married couple or two young men. Apply 315 South Second street. Old phone 716.

HOARDERS solicited at 1222 Broadway. Would be pleased to serve meals to teachers and pupils.

FOR SALE—One first-class hard coal base burner stove, good as new. Call old phone 2539.

FOR RENT—Four room house at 1251 Kentucky avenue. For particulars phone 65.

IF YOU WANT Oak Stove or Heat- ing Wood any time during the year, and cut the length you want, call 203. Johnston Fuel Co.

IF YOU have James Daffey to do your cleaning and pressing your clothes will always look like new. Old phone 335-a.

IF YOU WANT Kentucky or Pittsburg coal that will please you, at reduced prices, call 203. Johnston Fuel Co.

MEN—Our illustrated catalogue explains how we teach barber trade in few weeks, mailed free. Moier Barber College, St. Louis, Mo.

FOR RENT—Three steam heated rooms furnished or unfurnished



6. That every stove will remain absolutely air-tight as long as used.  
7. That the feed-door is and will remain smoke and dust-proof.  
8. All we ask is that the stove shall be operated according to directions and set up with a good flue.

(Signed) "COLE MANUFACTURING CO."  
(Markers "Cole's Hot Blast from Chicago." The Original Hot





**FOUR generations** of American scientists, technicians, men of affairs, men of leisure, have chosen the HOWARD watch. The first HOWARD was brought out in 1842—the only American watch. It had to prove itself the finest practical watch in the world—had to stand comparison with the work of the foremost European watchmakers. Every HOWARD is adjusted in its own, priced at the factory, and a printed ticket attached—*from \$3.50 to \$10.00.* When you buy a HOWARD you get something. We are distributors for this distinctive watch.

**J. L. Wolff**  
Jeweler.

### Delinquent Tax List

(Continued from Page Three.)

Wm. Childress, 1321 North Seventh	5 08
J. W. Clark, 126 North Tenth	7 60
Eljah Clark, Ashbrook Ave.	1 81
Mahala Clifton, 726 Clark street	5 99
Jane Copeland, Tenth, Husband and George	2 03
Wm. Crowell, 1405 Clay St.	7 22
Lucinda Daniels, 1129 Harrison street	6 19
Leah Daniels, estate, 1313 North Thirteenth	3 08
Hal Daniels, 718 Harrison St.	7 29
Al Dawson, Seventh, Clark and Adams	13 21
G. W. Dawson, Madison St.	5 57
Henry Deane, 1138 South Tenth	7 60
Robert Diggs, Cleveland	3 31
Franklin Dixon, Kentucky avenue	32 06
Wm. Dooley, 1045 North Seventh	4 58
Anderson Donaldson, North Seventh street	6 06
George Drenay, North Seventh street	7 11
Alex H. Ewry, 715 South Sixth	10 13
Henry Duval, 816 North Seventh	4 58
R. H. Duple, Sixth, Tennessee and Ohio	7 60
Henry Edwards, Third St.	3 04
Samie Elliott, 1313 South Fifth street	2 03
Anderson Ellis, near R. R. depot	3 04
John Eiders, Flournoy, Sixth and Seventh	3 53
Norbert Finley, Rowlandtown	6 12
Catherine Fletcher, Plunkett Hill	2 03
Ellis Ford, 901 Broad	3 08
Elmah Fowler, 803 Washington street	10 17
Hess Fugue, 816 North Tenth	6 19
Charles Green, Seventh and Burnett	1 54
Howell Green	4 07

**Bicycles  
Motor Cycles  
Gasoline  
Engines  
Pumps  
Corn Shellers  
Corn Grinders  
Saw Outfits  
Supplies**

(Repairing a specialty.)

Send us your name and address and we will help you save money.

**S. E. MITCHELL,**  
326-328 S. Third St.,  
Paducah, Ky.

**KILL THE COUGH  
AND CURE THE LUNGS**  
WITH **Dr. King's  
New Discovery**  
FOR COUGHS  
AND ALL THROAT AND LUNG TROUBLES.  
GUARANTEED SATISFACTORY  
OR MONEY REFUNDED.

Dan Gibson, 1413 South Tenth street	4 02
Thos. Glass, 1770 South Sixth	6 10
Joe Gordon, Caldwell St.	4 36
Hoda Grace, 1221 Husband St.	6 10
H. and H. Rosa Griffith, Eighth and Norton street	1 04
Kate Greer, near Corner's	1 99
Gregory and Heister, Caldwell street	2 47
Emmie Gray, Eighth and Burnett	3 08
Pauline Grubbs, 713 South Fifth	5 11
James Grubbs, care I. O. O. F., Seventh and Adams	45 81
Richard Harris, Eleventh and Flournoy	3 53
Harrison, Husband, Tenth and Eleventh	5 57
Ella Hays, 815 Husband St.	4 56
Charles Hardison, Ninth St.	4 58
George Hathaway, Tenth St.	1 99
Cora Harris, Jones, Tenth and Eleventh	7 15
Fannie Henderson, Seventh and Terrell street	2 80
Ed Higgins, 169 Woodward	4 03
Sam Hobbs, Faxon's addition	3 04
Holla, estate, Burnett	3 08
Mrs. H. H. Hollowell, 1216 North Fourteenth	2 53
C. J. and A. E. Howell, Jackson, Eighth and Ninth	12 72
Henry Howell's estate, Eighth and Terrell	1 04
Jeff Jacobs, Woodward Ave.	2 60
Ralph Jernegan, 919 Burnett	4 50
Monroe Jenkins, Broad alley	3 53
Lawrence Jenkins, 426 South Sixth street	3 53
Mrs. Florence Jenkins, 1714 Broad alley	2 61
Honietta Johnson, Eighth, Husband and Bockmon	4 07
Louisa Jones, Eighth, Ohio and Tennessee	6 39
Wm. Jordan, Eleventh and Husband streets	7 95
Silas Kew, 415 South Seventh street	16 22
Joe Keeling, 1235 North Twelfth	7 22
Alice Kirk, South Tenth St.	3 08
John Kirk, Leake, Ninth and Tenth	2 54
Wm. Knight, Eleventh, Boyd and Terrell	2 01
T. A. Lawrence, Rowlandtown	4 03
Frances Lindsey, 1718 Broad alley	2 03
Dan Ligon, 1416 Adams Ave.	4 30
Mattie E. Lott, 702 South Sixth	9 18
W. H. Lott, 708 South Seventh street	4 03
Deana Loving, 1509 South Tenth	7 58
Charles Loving, 1337 South Tenth	7 11
George Loving, Broad, Seventh and Eighth	3 04
John Mathis, Bowman addition	4 07
Malissa Mathis, 602 Terrell street	3 08
Margarette Manson, 1310 Madison street	6 10
Masonic Stock Co., Seventh and Adams	14 24
John March, Tenth and Boyd	9 64
John March, Jackson St.	5 57
Pauline Meyers, 419 Mechanicburg Temple	4 19
Mrs. C. W. Merriweather, Jones, Eighth and Ninth	2 03
John Minor, South Eighth St.	4 58
Manda Miller, 1136 North Sixth	3 08
Bartlett Moore, Trimble St.	2 03
G. A. Morgan, Elizabeth Sixth and Seventh	3 53
John Mosley, heirs, Tenth and Boyd	10 17
Sid McClure, heirs, Washington, Tenth and Eleventh	7 15
George McGee, Caldwell St.	8 10
George McGill, Eleventh, Flournoy and Terrell	6 06
Wm. McKnight, Burnett St.	3 53
Jones McKnight, 316 Sanders avenue	3 31
Sam Neal, Tenth and Cleveland	5 57
G. W. Newburn, Burnett and Flournoy	5 58
Isadore Nichols, 1127 Jones street	5 02
Annie Nord, Broad alley	2 03
Mrs. O. Owen, 1005 Cleveland	2 03
John Orr, Eleventh, Burnett and Flournoy	5 57
Overton and Reed, George, Sixth and Seventh	4 04
Emma Owen, 912 Kentucky avenue	6 38
Frank Owen, Sr., 923 Washington street	8 81
Nelson Owen, 921 Washington	1

### Our Messengers

Are constantly on the go. We have a number of messengers on account of our prescription department. Don't hesitate to call for them, their services are free. We call for and deliver prescriptions with extra cost.

**McPHERSON'S  
DRUG STORE**

**UNCLE  
SAM  
PAYS  
WELL**

The salaries paid by Uncle Sam to Civil Service employees equal and exceed those paid in any branch of private commercial life. Thousands of appointments are made annually. To learn how you can secure a good government position by qualifying at home to pass any Civil Service Examination, write today for our Free Civil Service Book.

INTERNATIONAL CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOLS  
SCRANTON, PA.

### BOX FILE BARGAINS

To introduce the "Wolverine" File we offer it until November 1st at

**\$2.50 Per Dozen**

**\$1.25 for Half Dozen**

This Box File has patent fastening, is dust proof, wood frame back and front, indexed, letter size, and is worth \$3.50 per dozen.

We will sell the "Cyclone" File at \$2.50 per dozen until November 1st.

**D. E. WILSON, The Book and Music Man**

### MICROBES IN THE SCALP.

The Latest Explanation is That Microbes Cause Baldness.

Professor Uuna, of Hamburg, Germany, and Dr. Sabourand, of Paris, France, share the honor of having discovered the hair microbe. Baldness is not caused through a few weeks' work of these hair microbes, but is the result of conditions brought about by their presence. Baldness may not occur until years after the microbes began work, but it is certain to come sooner or later. The microbes cut off the blood supply. They feed on the fatty matter about the root of the hair, through which the blood is absorbed. Finally the fatty matter is wholly consumed, the food supply of the hair is gone and it starves and finally dies.

Microbin is one of the most effective germ destroyers; Beta Naphthol is both germicidal and antiseptic; Pilocarpin, though not a dye, restores natural color to hair when loss of color caused by disease. These curatives properly mixed with alcohol as a stimulant, perfect a remedy unequalled for curing scalp and hair troubles.

We want everyone who has any scalp or hair trouble to try Rexall "92" Hair Tonic, which contains all these ingredients. If it does not grow hair on your bald head, stop your hair from falling out; cure you of dandruff; make your hair thick, silky, luxuriant; if it does not give you complete satisfaction in every particular, return the empty bottle to us, and we shall return every penny you paid us for it, without question or formality.

Of course, you understand that when we say that Rexall "92" Hair Tonic will grow hair on bald heads, we do not refer to cases where the roots are entirely dead, the pores of the scalp closed, and the head has the shiny appearance of a billiard ball. In cases like this, there is no hope. In all other cases of baldness Rexall "92" Hair Tonic will positively grow hair, or cost the user nothing. W. B. McPherson, Druggist, Paducah.

Hartlett White, 808 Caldwell street 5 07 || James White, Ninth and Washington streets | 6 61 |
Vick White, Broad alley	2 53
Starks White, Broad alley	2 53
Sarah White, 620 South Ninth street	6 61
Harry Williams, Tenth and Leake	2 47
Dirk Williams, 621 Terrell St.	5 18
Tom Williams, 1220 South Tenth	7 04
Lacy Williams, Cleveland	4 48
G. L. Wilson, Rowlandtown	1 93
Cressie Woolfolk, Twelfth and Monroe	7 60
Scott Woolford, South Thirteenth street	5 57
Julia Wright, 1511 Clay St.	2 53

The above delinquent tax bills due the City of Paducah will be offered for sale by the city treasurer on Monday, November 2nd, 1906, at 10 o'clock a. m., unless paid before that time to the city treasurer at his office in the city hall.

Respectfully,  
ALEX. KIRKLAND,  
Auditor.

### The New Wood Yard is Ready For Business.

We have our portable wood sawing machine in operation and are now prepared to furnish any amount of oak stove and heating wood (good country wood). We are cutting it 12 to 16 inches long, but will cut special lengths to suit customers.

We opened a wood yard in connection with our coal business in order to furnish our men steady employment, as every man given employment at this time helps improve business conditions and hastens the return of prosperity.

Then Paducah needs a first-class wood yard, and if the people will patronize us we will guarantee them an up-to-date yard, where they can get oak stove and heating wood any time during the year. We will also have loose and bundled kindling and will be in position to furnish mixed loads—part wood and part kindling. It is not our desire or intention to ruin or take away from any person running a wood wagon their business, but will endeavor to make their business more secure by selling their wood at our yard to fill their orders.

We have the wood to sell and will deliver it to you or you can send a wagon to our yard for it.

It is not necessary now for you to purchase a large quantity at a time, as you can buy one load at a time from us and depend on getting it when you want it.

One-horse load Oak Stove or Heating Wood ..... \$1.00  
Two-horse load Oak Stove wood ..... \$1.50  
Two-horse load Heating Wood ..... \$1.25  
Oak Stove Wood, per cord, delivered ..... 1.50  
Oak Heating Wood, per cord, delivered ..... 1.25  
On yard, 25 cents per cord less.  
Remember, we are headquarters for "Peerless" Kentucky Coal. And we have the genuine Pittsburg, too, which we are still selling at reduced prices.  
Telephone us and get that which will please you.  
JOHNSTON FUEL CO.

### INFLUENCES OF FOREIGN AFFAIRS

Felt on American Stock Market of Last Week.

Natural Result of Uncertainty of Presidential Election is Also Being Felt.

### HENRY CLEWS' WEEKLY LETTER

New York, Oct. 19. (Special.)—

Two factors have kept our stock market in an uneasy condition for some time past: Our own political campaign and a disturbed foreign situation. The former difficulty will soon be out of the way, and within a few days perhaps the market will show whether it has or has not fully accounted the results. Of the two influences, therefore, the foreign situation is perhaps the most important in the long run, for while its effect here may be less noticeable than our own election the consequences are more far reaching. European markets are always much more sensitive of international complications than fully realized here. At the slightest sign of international friction the foreign bourses always tremble, and American stocks are often among the first sold, simply for the purpose of protecting home losses. This happened that anywhere between 20 to 30 millions of American stocks have been sold abroad recently by this market. That this new and was assumed to easily be good evidence of the strong support which is being accorded here. But the tearing up of so important a document as the Berlin treaty, which what Austria has virtually done, is certainly an event inviting awkward if not difficult complications. War will probably be speeded, or at least confined to a struggle between some of the smaller states; but that very delicate situation of affairs known as the "balance of power" having been disturbed, there is sure to follow a period of uneasiness lasting until diplomacy succeeds in adjusting the problems which will confront the new conference. Already the great powers are re-aligning—Great Britain, France and Russia on one side, Germany, Austria and possibly Italy on the other. As events progress the confusion of issues and the growing rivalry between Great Britain and Germany become more and more pronounced and threaten to be among the chief difficulties in shaping a new agreement. "No one can possibly see any present chance of a struggle between Great Britain and Germany; yet the conflict of interests between these great nations becomes more acute each year; and it is not without special significance that each is watching the other's naval progress with exceptional closeness, that Germany is outstripping England in the building of dreadnaughts and that neither could now be brought to an agreement restricting their armament solely because rapidly growing mutual distrust. This, as just said, may not mean war, but it does mean that the great nations of Europe will be compelled to keep up their costly armaments and oppressive forms of taxation at a time when the people of Europe are groaning under these burdens and seeking relief. Perhaps the time is coming when the mere cost of war will prove its greatest prevention. Certainly Americans can congratulate themselves upon their immunity from such costly protection against jealous neighbors.

A firmer tone has been developing in the money market. This was partly due to declining bank reserves, to shipments of currency to the interior, to slightly increased activity in business, to purchases of American stocks sold by foreigners, and to preparations for new security issues. The latter movement is likely to play a more important part than of late, as there are still a number of large corporations in the market whose operations were postponed as a result of the panic. One important issue was announced this week, and others will follow during the next three months. In addition there are several refunding propositions of some importance that may make temporary demands upon the money market. As to the interior movement, that is again giving larger than expected. The growing financial independence of the west always creates the expectation that this interior influx will be light; yet the fact that interior banks have their surplus funds on deposit here and draw upon them during crop and trade activity keeps the to and fro movement alive longer than many anticipate. There has been some talk of gold exports, largely because of the scarcity of bills, and the recent buying of our stocks abroad. The foreign exchange situation is, however, much mixed at present; and the shipment of a few millions at this time would probably have no further effect than to slightly stiffen interest rates. Paris is making preparations for a \$200,000,000 Russian loan to come out probably in November; and the best advice is that this will have little effect abroad; since all arrangements are well advanced if not completed. Considerations such as these are having their effect upon interest rates in all parts of the world; and, as previously intimated, this

### 5 CENTS STAR THEATRE 5 CENTS

ALL WEEK

Commencing Monday, October 19.

Moving Pictures and Illustrated Songs. Amateurs every Monday and Thursday.

Every other week the Star will have Vaudeville at 5c and 10c, continuing all through the season.

Three handsome prizes given away absolutely Free every night.

Hold the lucky number and get a handsome Vase, Pitcher, lamp, 100-piece Dinner Set, Seven-Piece Berry Set, Seven-Piece Coffee Set, absolutely Free every night.

Pictures and songs from the world's greatest manufacturers. And you know there is only three places to go.

**STAR THEATRE,  
KOZY THEATRE AND  
HOME SWEET HOME**

As regards cheap money. The accumulation of \$50 funds following the panic reached its culmination, and the stimulating effect of low interest is being widely felt in reviving trade and a renewed demand for money. Our own bank statement certainly reflects this tendency in a striking manner. It shows of the associated banks have been from \$63,500,000 on August 22, the high water mark, to \$24,700,000 on October 10, a drop of \$29,800,000 in seven weeks. It is also worth noting that loans stood at the record figure of \$1,324,000,000 last week, compared with \$1,083,000,000 a year ago, an increase of \$241,000,000, or nearly 25 per cent. It is well to pause and consider what has been the cause of this extraordinary expansion of loans in a time of acute business depression, and when all legitimate demands for money were at a minimum.

The tendency of business conditions is still towards slow improvement. In the farming districts of the west there is much more optimism than elsewhere, owing to the unprecedented prosperity of the farmers, many of whom are getting 60 cents and over for their corn and securing profits 50 to 100 per cent better than before. Farmers who raise cattle and hogs are also making handsome returns; hence automobiles, pianos, telephones, etc., are in good demand in the grain belt. This state of affairs will be an important aid to business revival, especially in the west in the south contentment and prosperity are not so prevalent, for cotton has declined considerably and growers are making strenuous efforts to sustain prices. As we approach industrial centers and the great business cities, more sober views are encountered. There the depression has been keenest, and there the recovery is slowest. Still conditions are bettering; railroad traffic shows distinct improvement, and managers are in vastly better spirits than three months ago. There are dull spots here and there; also quiet spells in the markets which disappoint those who expect too much. In fact, to say, conditions are improving, and that it is better than that of \$1,324,000,000 last week, compared with \$1,083,000,000 a year ago, an increase of \$241,000,000, or nearly 25 per cent. It is well to pause and consider what has been the cause of this extraordinary expansion of loans in a time of acute business depression, and when all legitimate demands for money were at a minimum.

Technical conditions leave the market in a somewhat unsettled state. Stocks are strongly supported because the bit holders have not yet sufficiently tightened their loins. The fact remains that many stocks are high in view of general conditions, and that rising interest rates will tend to diminish rather than increase their value. Along the powerful classes who now run the money market, it is to be expected that they may be able to push prices to a still higher level and create a temporary speculative furor, especially should the results of the election be satisfactory. But until artificial regulation of the market disappears stocks should be bought with discrimination, at least until the danger of political disappointment is passed.

HENRY CLEWS.

Try the Sun for Job Work.

### T. S. and Mrs. Garrison Embalmers and Funeral Directors

Mrs. Garrison is the only Lady Embalmer and Funeral Directress in Paducah. They have twelve years wide experience. Practice city and country.

**Paducah Undertaking Co.**

Bulk Phones 110. 206 South Third St.



ALL THE ACCESSORIES OF A DAUGHTER'S TOILET. In hand glasses, combs, brushes, manicure sets, perfumes, toilet waters, creams, lotions and powder are here in all the exquisite elegance and high grade confections so dear to the feminine heart. As aids to beauty our line of skin foods in creams and lotions are unexcelled. Our array of toilet articles will suit the most fastidious.

**S. H. WINSTEAD, Druggist**  
Seventh and Broadway.  
Phones 756



A FINE TURNOUT FOR A SPIN ON THE ROAD. You can procure from The Tully Livery Co. at any time that you feel inclined to drive for health or pleasure. Our horses are safely harnessed, our carriages are stylish and comfortable, and our prices so reasonable that it is cheaper to hire from us than to feed and groom your own animal. You always get satisfaction with every ride from

**THE TULLY LIVERY CO.**  
4th & Kentucky Ave. Telephone 476

**All Our Electrical Work  
Done Under Supervision  
City Electrical Inspector  
And is Guaranteed to be the  
BEST KENTUCKY ELECTRICAL CO.**  
(27-12)



## GROWING CHILDREN

**Need a Strength Building Tonic—Daughter of Mrs. Simmons of Lakewood, N. J., Was**

## RESTORED TO HEALTH BY VINOL

"Our daughter, who is twelve years of age, was in a very run-down condition from last growing. We were advised to try Vinol to build her up, and after using four bottles she has a good healthy color, is free from nervousness and has gained eight pounds. She is now full of life and ready for out-door exercise, where previously she moaned in the house. I can cheerfully recommend Vinol as a first-class tonic, reconstructer and one that will do rapidly growing children a world of good." Mrs. T. Simmons, 250 Main st., Lakewood, N. J.

This is because Vinol is the best food liver and iron tonic in the world, does not taste of oil, and has no equal to create strength and build up health for delicate children, feeble old people, weak run-down persons, and after sickness, and is a remarkable cure for chronic coughs, colds and bronchitis.

Try Vinol, if it does not good your money will be returned on demand. That's your guarantee, but we know it will benefit any such case. W. B. McPherson, Paducah.

## EIGHTEEN NEGROES CAUGHT IN SUNDAY'S CRAP GAME

Sounds of "eben count eben" drifted out from a stable on Jefferson street early Sunday morning when Patrolman Charles Clark passed on his beat. Patrolman Gilliam, his partner, had made a swing down the railroad track, but fearing the game might be over, Patrolman Clark quietly crawled up into the hay loft. Around the light of a dim lamp 18 negroes were rolling the bones, unconscious that police were within a mile. While crawling on the floor one negro saw the cop and instantly there was a scattering, and negroes went out holes hardly large enough for a good size rat. Patrolman Clark grabbed five gamblers and he had Patrolman Gilliam took them to the police station. Then the sweating began and eighteen games were secured. It was the biggest game that has been nailed by the police in many months.

## WEDNESDAY GAME

## DOPE CONFUSING

**Chess Club Backs Are Wily Athletic Line Strong.**

**Both Are Practicing Hard and Fast Game Is Promised Lovers of Football.**

## NEW SUITS ARE TO BE USED

Dope on Wednesday's game between the Chess, Checker and Whist club and the Paducah Athletic club falls to clarify the situation. High are good teams, and the players have practiced hard for the game. The coaches have told the players not to be overconfident, as the day for the game approaches. However, each player is determined to make the winning team go all the way for the victory.

It is conceded that the athletic club's line is stronger than the chess players' and this is the strength of the team. The team has good backs, backs, strong and willing in their play. The chess team's line looks a little weak in comparison, but the main strength is in the back field. All of the backs have had more football experience than the athletic club's knowledge and speed may outweigh strength. It is not the intention to say that the athletic club has no clever players, as several have had experience, and Coach Grover Burns, a Michigan graduate, has done wonders. Coach John Brooks has worked hard and his efforts at getting a smooth running football machine will be seen in the game.

The chess team has a strong following of rooters, as the club has over 200 members, while the south side boys have friends by the score. The uproar and white of the chess team and the blue and gold of the athletic club will be seen in profusion for the game has created more talk than the fall styles. Some money is going around, but it has all been even so far.

New suits for the chess team have arrived, and the checker pushers will have a neat appearance on the field. The boys have new suits from the shoes to the head guards, but the athletic club boys say after the game the suits will be as dirty and torn as a crazy quilt.

## GOD OF HISTORY

**ABLE SERMON ON THIS SUBJECT AT GRACE CHURCH.**

The power of the pulpit in modern life, especially when subjects of common and vital interest are discussed, was evidenced by the large congregation that gathered to hear Dr. D. C. Wright in his special sermon at Grace church last night, and also from the fact that there were more men than women present, by actual count. The Prophet Habakkuk was the subject of the study and the question raised and answered was, Has there been a "God of History." Among other things, the speaker said:

"Habakkuk was the great prophet-skeptic. His was not a message so much on the sins of his people as questioning on the secrets underlying life—he addressed his message not to the nation but to God himself. If there be a just and righteous God, then why does lawlessness and unrighteousness triumph? The question was as old as the human race but the answer of the prophet was new: It gave the first philosophy of history, the first scientific definition of Providence. It is as scientific as a Providence working through and in history as to postulate any of the fundamental laws of science, which are derived from well-ascertained facts, which are powerful only on the concomitant chain of evidence, and not in their isolated evidence. No one fact of geology can prove the conclusions of the geologists but the unbroken chain of its leading in one direction from indisputable proof when taken together. No one fact of history can be ascribed to a direct interposition of Providence, but the unbroken testimony of the ages is that from the dawn of history there has been a gradual uplift of the human race, and that too, by some power unaccountable to human theories alone. There must be power which works for righteousness, not of ourselves.

"But if this be true, how to account for the existence of evil triumphing in the world after 20 centuries of Christianity? The speaker answered this by another appeal to history and science. Taking into consideration the fact that unaided ages elapsed before the world was formed from the cosmic dust, and that other untold ages passed before life was extinct on the earth, and that other ages must have passed before the first man walked the earth, and that possibly thousands of years had passed before the Messiah came,—how can we be surprised that after only 20 centuries—a nothing in the face of eternity—that after such a period, the faith of the gospel has not been supremely triumphant. Rather should we wonder that so much progress has been made."

Next Sunday night will close this series of sermons, the last subject being "Isaiah, or God's Secrets for the Future."

REGISTER TUESDAY, OCT. 20.

AUDITORIUM RINK  
GRAND OPENING  
GTO-NIGHT

OCTOBER 19, AT 7:30

Grand Mar h, 9 O'clock—15 Pieces New Music

- Musical Program.
1. "Merry Widow," waltz.
  2. "Tipperrary," march.
  3. "Are You Sincere," waltz.
  4. "Turkey in the Straw," two-step.
  5. "Honey Boy," march.
  6. "Babe in Toyland," march.
  7. "Woodland," waltz.
  8. "Dourie," waltz.
  9. "Choyenne," march.
  10. "L'Estudiantina," waltz.
  11. "Yankee Doodle Boy."
  12. "San Antonio."
  13. "Popular Swing."
  14. "Jungle Echoes."
  15. "If the Sun in the Moon Were a Coon," two-step.
  16. "Chicken Chowder," two-step.
  17. "Sho-Gun," waltz.

Sessions and Prices.  
Morning sessions (10 to 11:30) for beginners, on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. This session will be discontinued in a short time. Admission, including skating, 10c. First morning session Wednesday, October 21.

Afternoon session (every day) 2:30 to 5:30. Admission 10c. Skating 15c.

School children 4 to 5:30, 10c admission, including skating. This price is for school children only.

Night session 7:30 to 10:30. Admission 10c, skating 25c. Book of tickets, 20 admissions and 20 skate tickets, \$5.00.

The skating season will end in February.

Unrivaled Women's Outfitters

*Rudy & Sons*

Head to Foot Ready Made Garments

## Unusual Street Frock Values



A Pretty Line of Ladies' Separate Coats \$12.50 to \$25.00

Semi-Fitted Directorate Princess Styles

Furs for Those Who Are Wanting Furs. Prices \$1.00 to \$75.00

Fur Coats \$35.00 to \$60.00

What every woman receives at Rudy's in a street frock is a garment of the most approved fashion. It is faultlessly tailored and perfectly fitted. The amount you spend rests with yourself—where your taste lies, whether the fabric must be fine or superfine and how much trimming, if any. Our complete price range is from \$12.50 to \$50.00.

Suits Here Illustrated Are

**\$25.00      \$22.50      \$47.50**

Two Hundred Styles to Choose From

**\$19.50**

Suit in Broadcloth, trimmed in satin, braided buttons—lined with Skinner satin; blue, brown, black shades.

**\$12.50 to \$25**

In this range of prices the most fastidious should find a suit—all models and fabrics can be obtained with perfect fit and ease.

**\$30**

42 inch coat of Fancy Cheviot, handsomely trimmed in satin and satin and braid. Skinner satin lined. Skirt to correspond; blue, black, green, burgandy shades.

**Broadcloths, Fancy Mixtures, Cheviots**

**Children's, Misses', Little Women's Suits**

**\$10 to \$18.50**

**\$13 to \$20**

**\$12.50 to \$50**

Fares Refunded to Out-of-Town Customers

A Few of These Ladies' Sample Suits \$35.00 Values at \$22.50 Left.

We Are Members of The Rebate Association

## Boarding House License.

Keepers of boarding houses will have to pay the city license, according to City License Inspector Hicks. All this week will be given the

## Boarding house keepers to comply

with the ordinance, and those who have not paid will have to appear in police court. The license for a private boarding house is \$5, and for a

## house where transients are entertained

is \$10. When a family has more than two boarders, it is classed as a boarding house, according to the ordinance.

## This magazine made a funny

break this month. "As to how?" "Why, they left out the reading matter."—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Dealers in only high grade Hay, Corn and Oats. Millers of CREAM meal, sacked 2, 24 and 48 pound bags. Not genuine without our label. Ask your grocer.

**BRADLEY BROS.** Sole Agents of **OLD TAYLOR COAL**

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